The Times-Democrat.

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HOW TO GET A QUORUM

This Is What Rules Committee Is Wrestling With

SHOULD ASK THE SPEAKER.

Proposition to Let a Majority of Those Voting When Enough Silent Members Were Present to Make a Quorum, Prevail

WASHINGTON, Jan 18—The rule for counting the attendance of a quorum of members of the house which was first brought forward by J Randolph Tucker of Virginia in the Forty sixth congress and which the committee on rules proposed to add to the Reed quorum counting rule for the use of this congress has not yet been adopted by the house and will probably be amended before it is passed When the rule was brought before the house last week so much objection to it in its original form appeared that it was withdrawn for further consideration at the hands of the committee Under the rule when the point of no quorum is raised and further proceedings are stayed, the speaker is to bring in the absent members to answer to their names and when those voting and those present and declining to vote make a quorum the question is to be decided by the majority of those voting

It was urged that this rule would cow a bill to be passed by a vote of less than a majority of the quorum of the house and the Mr Cushings and Mr Reeds showed the supreme court had declared to be unconstitutional Members think the rule was withdrawn too early and will probably be changed before the committee brings it in again to the house

The need of some system for compelling the attendance of members is conceded by both parties and this congress when the Republicans have so large a majority that there is little probability that the rule can not be used is considered a good time to adopt one If the attempt should be made in any congress when the two parties are nearly equally divided it would give rise to a fierce fight

FIFTY FOURTH CONGRESS

In the House

WASHINGTON Jan 18—The senate has passed the pension appropriation bill and the house took up the bill of the senate to provide for a national park in the Yellowstone region and Mr Mallory (R Fla) made a long speech against the measure Mr Dockery (D Mo) also opposed the bill and Mr Dockery (D Mo) and Mr Dingley (R Me) spoke in favor of it when it was laid aside without action The house then took up the bill to provide for the exchange of gold for current funds and after a long debate the bill was passed by a vote of 150 yeas to 1 nay

Mr Bretz (D Ind) introduced a bill to repeal the act for the relief of the Nicaragua canal company

Mr Bretz (D Ind) also introduced a bill to repeal the act for the relief of the Maritime canal company of Nicaragua

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C. E. BLUEM. | PUBLIC SQ

LINEN SALE

TOWEL

$1.25 Fine extra size Huck
85c and $1 Fine Huck Tow
70c Fine Huck Towels for
68c Fine Huck Towels for
45c Fine Huck Towels for
35c Fine Huck Towels for

Damask Towels for 25
50c that Will Beat the R

Table Linens and Napkin
Half Bleached at 48c, 49c,
per yard. Bleached at 4
$1.25 and $1.33 per yard th
anything we have ever sold
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The Dry Goods, Dress Goods

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLIS'G CO
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TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

There will be an examination in practical arithmatic in all the public schools to-morrow.

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Simons entertained friends at their home, on the Spencerville road, last night.

The government building has been wired for electric light, the work being completed this morning.

The Passing Show Co. came in on the C., A. & D. from Toledo at 1 o'clock this afternoon, occupying two cars.

James Sawey has opened a first class meat store in the room next to the Lima Tea Co., in the Bowdle block.

The crowds of skaters at Hover's and McCullough's lakes last night were unusually large and the sport is reported excellent.

Miss Bertha Hatch, teacher at the west building and Miss Nina Lehman, of the east building, are ill and substitute teachers are in charge of their schools.

Ed Titus returned last night from Marysville where he accompanied Chas. Gottfried, who entered the Keely Institute. Gottfried grew worse before Marysville was reached but did not harm himself.

POLICE COURT

Two Prisoners Fined To-day by Acting Mayor Atmur.

Geo. Hoffnagle, who yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, changed his plea to-day and was fined $10 by Squire Atmur, who is acting mayor during His Honor's illness.

Pat Burk, arrested last night for drunkenness, was fined $8 60 and committed in default.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

W. B. Richie is in Washington, D. C.

L. L. Doggett, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, is in the city.

A. J. Redway, Jr., of Cincinnati, is here looking after his oil interests.

Miss Frances Freeman is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Col. Orr, in Piqua.

Assistant Paymaster A. C. Thomas, of the L. E. & W., was in the city last evening.

Mrs. John Campbell, of St. Mary's, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Dutton, of north Pierce street.

Mr. Earl Heil, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his brother, John Heil, and family, of west Wayne street.

Misses Rose and Katie Reel have returned from a pleasant and extended visit with friends in Columbus.

Miss Emma Jones, of Van Wert, and Miss Emelie Vetter, of Delphos, are students at the Lima Business College.

Mr. and Mrs J. F. Swathwood and daughter, of Brice, Ind., are guests of Conductor and Mrs. Chas. Jeffries, of east Vine street.

Jos. Linderman, of Lima, is here to attend the funeral of the little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Claflin, which was accidentally shot yesterday.—*Delphos Herald.*

Basket Ball Postponement.

On account of the death of Mr. J. M. Waugh, the match game of basket ball between the clerks and business men, announced for to-morrow evening, has been postponed until Monday evening.

NEW BUILDINGS

Discussed by the Board of Ed Last Night.

Another Ward Building will be the Improvements to be Mad Business the Board Transac Night.

The regular meeting of the of Education was held last with Messrs. Jones, Prophet, neau and Mrs. Vicary present

Bills aggregating $490 we ited and allowed, and the sala January were granted.

An application made by Caskey was read, and upon was received and filed.

Messrs. Galarneau, Prop Sup t Miller, the committe visited and inspected new buildings in several Indiana made an informal report, th stance of which appeared TIMES-DEMOCRAT several days

A brief discussion was held r to the proposed buildings here board is now unanimous in th ion that a new ward building be built in the seventh ward midway between the present building and the Lima College

The present west buildin though containing sixteen roo cluding the annex is overcr and another building in the part of the city would be a ne within a few years even if th posed new west building sho larger than the present one members of the board who wer ent at the meeting thought t west building should not be again after this term of schoo think it advisable to compl soon as possible the necessa rangements preparatory to begi the improvement.

The committee will leave next week to visit new buildi Toledo, Tiffin, Mansfield and M The inspection will not be conf clusively to the committee, b members of the board who ca go. The members and also th zens seem to be taking a great est in the proposed improvem and it is reasonable to expect to have some model school buil within the near future.

GOOD WORK

Accomplished at Deshler by Dete Geo. Peck, of this City.

Detective George Peck, of the H. & D., has just completed a piece of work at Deshler, and as sult of his efforts three young m that place will probably land in penitentiary.

A few nights before Christm car on the B. & O. at Deshler broken into and some of the con stolen. On Christmas eve a ca the C, H. & D. was broken open a box of slot machines, a ke brandy, two hams and a lot of whiskey and fine cut tobacco st

Detective Peck went to work the case and a few days ago H Zimmerman, Joe Pfaff and Ro Courtney, of Deshler, were b over to the grand jury at Napo on charges of grand larceny. On count of former experience the authorities at Deshler, Mr. refused to trust the cases to pre inary trials there, but took to Napoleon, where he recently another Deshler boy indicted placing obstructions upon the C. & D. track at the latter place.

Detective Peck also unearth most of the stolen property w had been buried in sawdust at a mill.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE BRICE LINES.

It seems that the Brice people not satisfied with what they hav cently added to the L. E. & W. tem and are projecting new li dispatch from Youngstown large corps of surveyors structions of Senator B engaged in running the business end ter of the city Akron & W as shown by

Rheu-

matism with its dreadful pains and aches is a disease of the blood. Lactic acid accumulates in the vital fluid and settles in the joints, to the intense agony of the sufferer. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid, restores the rich healthy quality

matism

of the blood, and thus drives out and prevents rheumatism. Hundreds of testimonials tell of crutches thrown away, lame backs, arms and legs cured, by

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. $1; 6 for $5.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

Fur Capes!

From now until Christmas at a

Great Reduction Sale!

Every one must go; prices no object.

ALASKA FUR HOUSE,
SUSSMANN & HOFFMANN, 403-405 Adams St
Manufacturing Furriers. TOLEDO, O.

IMPURE FOODS.

Some of the Many Things We Eat That Are Adulterated.

A recent report of the dairy food commissioner of Pennsylvania names so many food products which are adulterated as to raise a query as to what is not adulterated. Among the many impure things sold are allspice, which often is mainly composed of ground and roasted cocoanut shells; baking powder; beef, wine and iron prepared as a tonic; butter, buckwheat flour, candy, catchup, cider, cheese, cinnamon, cloves—the latter made almost entirely from ground cocoanut shells, the odor and taste of cloves being scarcely perceptible; coffee—consisting chiefly of coffee screenings or damaged coffee, but sold at a high price as a pure article; fresh "Java" made from wheat and barley hulls, roasted with sugar and containing no coffee; codfish not codfish at all—merely cheap dried fish; cream of tartar adulterated with flour; flaxseed adulterated with starch; fruit "butters," such as apple butter, peach butter, etc., very seldom pure, being adulterated with starch waste and salicylic acid; the same is true of grated pineapples; ginger adulterated with ash, rice hulls, rice flour and cayenne pepper; lard; maple sirup, made from commercial glucose thinned with about 20 per cent of water; mixed spices; orange juice, lemon oil, lemon phosphate, molasses, mustard, olive oil, pepper, vinegar, vanilla extract, all kinds of preserves, extract of strawberries and tea.

To add to the deception a few apple seeds are scattered through the so called fruit jams, or timothy or other seeds are added to the mixture to represent raspberry, strawberry, etc. The production of artificial colors is particularly common in confections. Indigo, tumeric, annotto, logwood and cochineal are used in great quantities, and are probably not harmful; arsenic, copper and leads are very deleterious, but are not now used as much as in former times, before sanitary officials made such persistent attacks on them. Milk and milk products are often colored. Annotto is very commonly used by dairymen to give a rich yellow color. In itself annotto is probably harmless, but it produces deceptive results.—New York Post.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at Melville's Drug Store.

Oddities of Sight.

The two eyes really see two objects. If the two forefingers be held, one at the distance of one foot, the other two feet in front of the eyes, and the former be looked at, two phantoms of the latter will be observed, one on each side. If the latter be regarded, two phantoms of the nearer finger will be observed mounting guard, one on each side.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE NEW POET LAUREATE.

Mr. Austin's Latest Poem Is a Defense of His Country.

The appointment of Mr. Alfred Austin as poet laureate of England is received with comments which, on the whole, are pitiful rather than unkind. Two or three newspapers are cruel enough to remark that Lord Salisbury has been guided in his selection by the coincidence of the Christian names of the late poet laureate and the present appointee.

As a matter of fact Mr. Austin has really done the Conservative party some service with his pen, and there is considerable excuse for the cry raised in some quarters today that the appointment is a partisan reward.

Herewith is the new laureate's first semiofficial effort as the lyric defender of his country. The following lines were written last week in reply to William Watson's sonnet, "The Purple East," in which "craven England" was denounced for her Armenian perfidy in language so scathing that it has brought the blush of shame to the cheeks of thousands of honest Englishmen. The poet laureate's reply is:

Comrade, to whom I stretched a comrade's hand,
Ere fame found hers to greet you, and whom still,
Right bravely singing up the sacred hill,
I watch from where its cloudless peaks expand,
Think not that you, my love now less command,
I' to you, willful, I oppose my will,
And pray you not untune sweet voice to shrill
In harsh upbraidings of the mother land.
To mock her is to soil oneself with shame,
Nor is the rhyme yet written that can mar
The scroll emblazoned with her fadeless fame,
"Sloping to twilight." Blinded that you are,
Look, in her hand shines freedom's sword aflame,
And on her forehead glows the morning star.

But she, not you, nor any child of song,
Must sound the hour the friendless to befriend,
And with unmitigable justice rend
The ensanguined trappings from the rod of wrong.
I, too, cry out, "How long, O Lord, how long
Shall ghouls assail and not one glaive defend?"
But God's great patience never comes to end,
And, by long suffering, vengeance grows more strong,
So from unseasonable chidings cease,
Impious to her who bears within her breast
Wails from the east and clamors from the west.
Nay, should the clamor and the wails increase,
Firm in the faith she knoweth what is best,
Keep you tonight the festival of peace.
—New York Sun.

A NOVEL SERENADE.

Schoolboys Give Their Newly Married Principal Unwonted Greetings.

Professor Charles J. Jennings, principal of the Huntington academy at Huntington, N. Y., has appealed to the local authorities to prevent his pupils from disturbing his sleep at night. Professor Jennings was recently married, and some of the boys connected with the school took advantage of that fact to pay off some old scores. They prepared a serenade which surprised experts in that line of amusement.

There were 600 persons in the party that made night hideous in front of the professor's residence the other evening, but the teacher proved just as obstinate out of school as he is in and refused to show himself. The crowd worked hard for over an hour and then went home. But they left a little note on the front stoop which read like this:

Mr. Jennings:

DEAR SIR—We discontinue our celebration only because of our respect to two sick ladies who are within the sound of our voices, but we are pleased to inform you that we will be here every evening, Sundays excepted, for one hour, until you are satisfied that we mean business and present yourself and bride for the inspection of the company.

We ask that you make a little speech and present us with a box of cigars. Considering the fact that you did not show up the first evening, we shall increase the demand one box each evening until you see fit to settle. We mean business and hope you will concede to our wishes without giving us more pleasure and yourself more trouble.

Wishing you many happy returns of the event which you have been a principal character in, we are THE BOYS.

Principal Jennings declares that he will not yield to the demands of the pupils. The serenaders, however, show that they mean business by being on hand every evening. Their demands now amount to four boxes of cigars.—New York Journal.

Latest Freak In Clubdom.

The latest development of that fancy which makes men turn to oddities in club life is an association of men about town to be known as the "Society of Pointed Beards."

I understand that this organization has fitted itself out already with a constitution and bylaws and all the verbal paraphernalia of a club.

Its general character may be inferred from section 1 of article 2 of the constitution, which is as follows:

"No one shall be eligible unless he have a carefully cultivated beard of natural and personal growth in good standing and terminated in one symmetrical point a half inch from the apex of the chin of sufficient evidence to preclude controversy."—Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

Shark's Tooth In His Leg.

Notwithstanding the fact that Charlie Burns showed his leg and side with the cuts of a monster shark's teeth last winter, there were those who would not believe that a shark had attacked and bitten him, but the other day Dr. Lindsley cut from Burns' leg above the knee a finely preserved a shark's tooth as ever left the capacious jaw of the monster of the deep. It is fully one inch long and has remained imbedded in the flesh for nearly a year, causing great pain.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

A Hoodoo Defied.

A society called the Lucky Thirteen has been formed by 13 young women of Farmland, Ind. The meeting night is on the 13th of each month. At each meeting an order is issued requiring each young woman to kiss 13 young men 13 times before the 13th of the following month. The 13 members are leading society lights of the place, and request that their names be withheld from the press "for 13 different reasons." The girls are all past 18.

OLD SUPERSTITION.

What the Curfew Bell Meant in Olden Time.

And What it Should Mean To-day

TO MILLIONS OF PEOPLE.

TO PERSONS OF SENSE

THIS HAS GREAT WEIGHT.

The curfew bell was no myth. It was a summons to the people to put out the fires, stop all labor and retire to sleep. It was a summons, also, which none dare disobey, for heavy penalties followed disobedience.

O, for a curfew bell at the present day!

A bell whose ringing tones should summons us to rest from work! To rest from the intense, mad rush which hurries us on in the weakening, wearying, nerve-tearing, brain-destroying struggle of life.

Do you know what this means?

You professional and business men, how severe is the strain of thought and mind is plainly evidenced in your weakened nerves, your trembling on excitement, your sleepless, restless nights, your utterly relaxed nervous condition after mental work.

You clerks and mechanics, who work all day, how weak you grow, how pale, lifeless, spiritless you become, how dull and tired-headed.

You women, sales girls, and those confined in mills and factories, how heavy is your drudgery, how wearing upon your life, how enervating to your feelings, how exhausting to your strength, how blighting to your beauty. You are often nervous, generally weak and always tired.

Alas, no curfew bell can call a halt in the world's work, but a warning voice can direct you how best to overcome the nervous and physical weakness which such work entails. You who would be strong in nerve and brain, who would gain physical and mental strength to continue your work successfully, use as the vital restorative, the strengthener of brain and nerve, the giver of renewed life and vigor, that greatest of all medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Nothing on earth will so quickly and surely restore your strength.

Just see what it did for Mr. John Connors of 323 Rivington Street, New York City, who says:

"I cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It has acted like a charm. Six months ago I became restless, weak and all broken up from unrefreshing sleep. My rest did me no good, I thought more harm than good. I had lost my appetite day by day.

"I saw my doctor and I tried different remedies recommended by the people I came in contact with as keeper in the Tombs, but of no avail, until one morning my wife got me a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I tried that bottle and it did me a world of good. I took five bottles in all but could have dropped off at three.

"My sleep is now of the most refreshing kind. I never remember in my 36 years feeling as well as I do today. My wife and two boys, five and three years old, are taking their first bottle, and they already show the benefit of it.

"I hope this will reach those unfortunates who are suffering as I suffered from loss of appetite, loss of sleep, unstrung nerves, melancholy feeling and general weakness, all of which I suffered from six months ago, and from which that valuable medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy relieved me forever, I hope and believe."

Use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to conquer your weakness and debility. Use it and get yourself strong, vigorous and well.

This remarkable discovery should not be classed with the ordinary patent medicines. It is the prescription of the most successful specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St, New York City, and he can be consulted by all without charge, personally or by letter.

Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates are unexcelled for Purity of Material and Deliciousness of Flavor. Their Pink Wrapper Vanilla Chocolate is a favorite for Eating and Drinking. Grocers everywhere.

Sir Henry Ponsonby.

The London Globe tells a story illustrating the happy way in which the late Sir Henry Ponsonby parried indiscreet questions. "Is it true," asked a German journalist, who was being shown over the Indian room at Osborne, "that Princess —— is to be married to Prince ——?" Sir Henry eyed the correspondent curiously, and, with a quiet smile replied, "I have not seen the engagement announced." "But," urged the Teuton, "I have heard it on excellent authority." "In that case," replied Sir Henry, with crushing civility, "you have no need of further information on the subject."

Catarrh in the Head

Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c.

BLAIR ON VANDERBILT.

Recollections of the Oldest Living Builder of Railroads In This Country.

"How did I come to build my first railroad? Well, that's a long story," said John L. Blair, the oldest living railway builder, to a Boston Globe reporter.

"You know I got my start as a country storekeeper, and along in the twenties I had six or seven stores scattered about in New Jersey. I was selling a lot of goods and making money.

"But it cost a lot to haul goods from New York to my stores, and it was a constant study with me how to reduce the transportation expenses and shorten the time required by the methods of those days.

"My first efforts in that direction were in co-operation with Commodore Vanderbilt. He was in the boat business then, and I paid him a good many dollars for freightage.

"One year he had a strong competitor for the business in the person of Governor Ogden, and freight rates were cut away down. It was that year that I got the better of the commodore. Either he didn't know or had forgotten that I had so many stores, for he said to me at the beginning of the season that he would contract to boat all my stuff across New York bay for $10.

"Did I take him up? Well, I don't think I need answer that question. The goods were brought over all right, and I paid the $10 and no more. But Vanderbilt didn't try to back down. He made no fuss whatever, though I sold several boat loads of goods before the season was over.

"'A bargain's a bargain, John L.' said the commodore one day, 'and when I give my word I keep it, but I'd like to know when you are going to get through delivering goods to my boats.'

"That's the kind of man I always found the commodore—he was just plain Cornele to me then, though. Whenever he said he'd do a thing, he did it.

"I liked Cornelius and I liked Mrs. Vanderbilt. She was a real sensible woman and a mighty good cook. They kept a boarding house alongside their warehouse on the pier, next to Ogden's warehouse, where buyers and workmen could live while waiting for or handling goods.

"Before the steamboats were put on, the trip from New York to Elizabethport was frequently drawn out because of adverse winds, and sometimes meals had to be served on the boat. Mrs. Vanderbilt had to cook these meals herself, and I enjoyed her cooking many times.

"She cooked on the first steamboat her husband put on the route, too, for, though the trips were not then so long, a man could save time after a busy day's buying in New York to eat on the boat.

"I was on the first steamboat that ever sailed from New York across the bay and to Elizabethport, and Mrs. Vanderbilt gave us an exceedingly good meal on that occasion."

The Auburn Lock Step.

The Auburn lock step is the most suggestive of old time prison life, such as the books talk about, of any in the state, it is said. It is a little different from some of the lock steps. The men stand as snugly together as they could be packed if they were in line waiting for tickets. The man who heads the procession throws his shoulders well back, clasps his hands in front of him, and the man behind him looks into both his arms, unless it be at night or in the morning, when one arm is necessary to carry buckets, and then he locks with only one arm. They come in companies of from 40 to 60. The man who heads the procession keeps the time with his left foot, stamping a bit as he comes down the stone walk. Every other man in the line follows with the stamp. They keep absolutely perfect time, as even in their step as the best drilled company of the crack regiment in the New York national guard. Their knees bend at precisely the same instant; they are packed so closely together that this is necessary or they could not march at all. They take short steps. They turn neither to the right nor to the left. No soldier on the march or college oarsman ever kept his "eyes in the boat" with greater discipline.—New York Times.

Disinterested.

"What a splendid woman she is!"

"I am glad to think you have got such a wife."

"Such a wife! Why, man, you have no idea of her generosity. When I was poor she refused to marry me because she was afraid of being a burden upon me, but the moment I came into my fortune she consented at once. What do you think of that for kindness?"—Pick Me Up.

Three Faults.

The conversation turned upon a speaker who was not particularly gifted.

"He has only three faults," said one of the company. "First, he reads his speeches; second, he reads them badly; third, they are not worth the reading."—Geillustreerd Weekblad.

$2,000 FOR ONE DRINK

WHAT IT WOULD COST CONGRESSMAN SOUTHWICK DURING 1896.

The Boyish Looking Representative From the Empire State Will Get $1,000 Should He Be Able to Withstand Temptation For Three Hundred and Sixty-six days.

If Congressman Southwick of New York state takes a drink of whisky before the end of his first year in congress, it will cost him $2,000 and some odd cents—that is, unless the drink is a treat, when the odd cents will be knocked off, but the $2,000 will be the price just the same. Champagne or brandy, sherry or gin, a cocktail or absinth or whatever the drink, it will come just as high.

If Congressman Southwick should forget himself and yield to the temptations of punch this year, it would be the most expensive single drink on record among congressmen.

On the contrary, if Mr. Southwick doesn't take that drink until he has been in congress 366 days, he will earn $1,000 thereby.

Congressman Southwick is one of the congressional babes. If he isn't variously taken for page, messenger boy or some older member's young son it will be a marvel. He is a nice young man, and his recent experience with congress has made him yearn for whiskers like Peffer's and a head as bald as Speaker Reed's.

Southwick insists he is 33 years old. It is all he can do now to persuade the chairman of his committee that he is old enough to vote. He is thoroughly sick of being called a beardless youth and insists that his residence in Albany and his acquaintance with "The Tub" and its inmates ought to count as more ripening experiences than those of members from country districts where Albany and "The Tub" were never heard of.

The congressman is not tall, is solidly built, has blond hair and eyebrows, is blase and now tries to be very dignified to offset his boyishness.

He campaigned through his district of course, and campaigning isn't a temperance job. Before he went to Washington a well known millionaire who knows the capital's temptations suggested that it was easy to ruin a congressional career by strict attention to the decanter and none to the house. The millionaire wanted to be sure of his boyish friend's sobriety.

This is how he fixed it. If Southwick touches intoxicants before the expiration of his first year in congress, he forfeits $2,000. If he doesn't, the millionaire hands over $1,000 to Southwick. Southwick told this himself.

If the congressman has an enemy, when he reads this the enemy will set his brains to work to see that Southwick gets a $2,000 glass of whisky. Some men would be proud to have the reputation of having paid that much for a drink. It would quite surpass the draft of pearls Shakespeare tells about.

There are endless temptations in Washington for new members of congress. This will explain Southwick's refusal to accept the glasses of fascinating punch already offered him by pretty girls when he appears at receptions.

A temperance society flourishes among congressmen and senators, but Southwick, who has a good, firm mouth and square jaw, has no expectation of joining it to help earn that other $1,000.

Congressman Southwick is an old Albany newspaper man and still in the business. He is unmarried and ranks with Sulzer and Rowland Blennerhasset Mahany as eligibles in New York's delegation.—New York World.

THEY FOUND A SAFE.

And Think It Once Held the Famous Mormon Bible.

In the front window of the Pickwick hotel at Seneca Falls, N. Y., is a small iron safe of ancient pattern, which, a card on the top says, was found in the ground and contained some ancient documents consisting of maps and charts dated 1620. How it came where it was found is a mystery that no one seems able to explain.

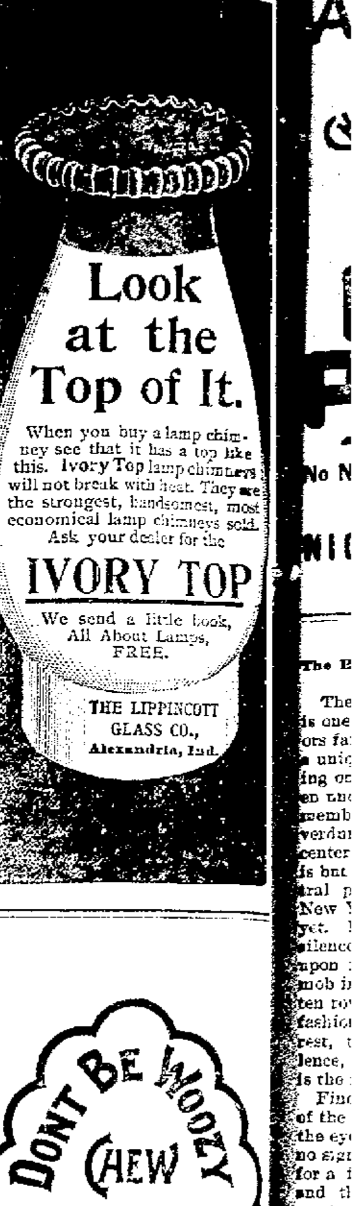
Can it be that this safe contained the alleged Mormon Bible that was found in Wayne county and not more than three miles from where the safe was found? If so, perhaps the story that the famous Bible was made in England and brought here and placed where it was found is true, and that the safe was used in transporting it from the old country and abandoned after it had served its purpose. It was found a mile and a half north of the village of Palmyra, and in proximity to it were a lot of Indian relics, as though it had been buried in an Indian burial mound, as being the safest place to hide it.—Rochester Post-Express.

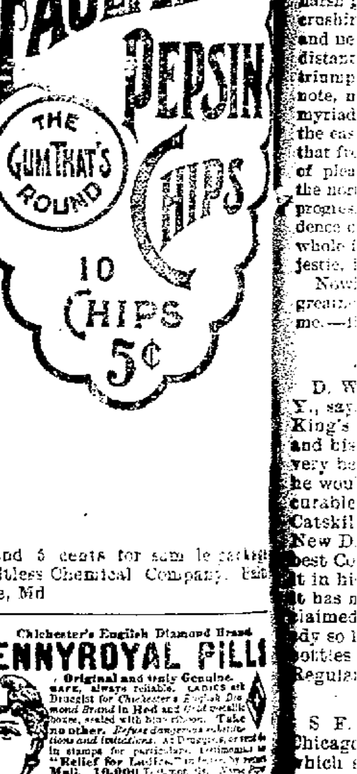
Cuba as Seen by a Danish Editor.

Henrick Cavling, the editor of The Politiken, Copenhagen, was at the capitol at Washington the other day and was introduced to a number of senators by Senator Nelson of Minnesota. Mr. Cavling has just returned from Cuba, where he has been looking over the situation. He says that he has no doubt the revolutionists will ultimately win and establish Cuban independence. He asserts that Cubans have many friends in Havana and thinks that if the revolutionists attempt to take that city the Spanish will find that they have a foe within as well as without the city.—Washington Star.

Trolley Poles For Egypt.

The Delaware Iron works of New Castle, Del., just completed an order for 600 trolley poles for Cairo, Egypt. A dearth of timber in Egypt plays havoc with wooden poles for wires and makes it necessary that iron poles be substituted. The Delaware Iron works have filled several orders for trolley poles for Cairo and are now engaged on an order for iron poles for Cape Town, Africa.—Philadelphia Record.





Send 5 cents for sample package Faultless Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md

Chichester's English Diamond Brand
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada. Sold by all Local Druggists

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He failed to use the Clinic Kidney Cure for his kidney complaint. H. F. Vortkamp, n e corner Main and North streets.

South Dakota "Cowgirls"

The Sioux Falls *Argus-Leader* is authority for the statement that a systematic effort is again being made to rid the cattle ranges of this state of the numerous gray wolves which during the last year have been causing so much damage to stockmen. During a hunt in which 30 hunters were engaged two young women were in the front rank, and rode the day out. Eighteen big gray wolves were killed, most of them being run down and seized by cowboys. A special breed of hounds will be imported to help drive the wolves out of the country.

Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing, Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to P. O., and W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Yes, 'tis true;
Foley's Honey and Tar
Is the best Cough Medicine
H. F. Vortkamp, n e corner Main and North streets.

"I should say not," she rejoined. She was willing to admit that the fowl's wings and tail feathers would be upon her head, but it was perfectly absurd to talk about blood.—Detroit Tribune.

...dom, they are unprejudiced; but having been fortunate to choose a winning number, they naturally wanted the best there was to be had and took Columbias one and all—because the Columbias are the standards of the world

COLUMBIA,
The Leading Shoe House of Lima.
OPPOSITE OLD POSTOFFICE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

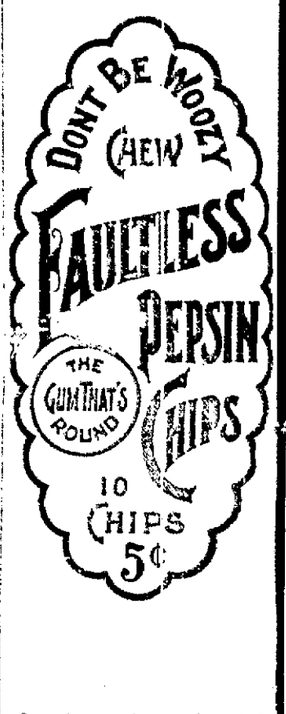
Look at the Top of It.

When you buy a lamp chimney see that it has a top like this. Ivory Top lamp chimneys will not break with heat. They are the strongest, handsomest, most economical lamp chimneys sold. Ask your dealer for the

IVORY TOP

We send a little book, All About Lamps, FREE.

THE LIPPINCOTT GLASS CO., Alexandria, Ind.



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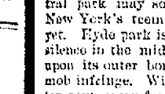
Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS



Original and Only Genuine. Safe, always reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Sold by all Local Druggists. Philadelphia.

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He failed to use the Quick Kidney Cure for his kidney complaint. H. F. Vortkamp, the corner Main and North streets.

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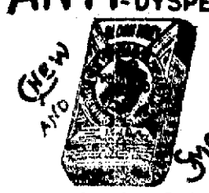
H. F. Vortkamp, the corner Main and North streets.

ANTI-NERVOUS-DYSPEPTIC



MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

No Nerves Quaking
No Heart Palpitating
No Dyspeptic Aching
NICOTINE NEUTRALIZED

LONDON'S GREAT PARK.

The Hum of the Metropolis Penetrates It With Ever Varying Cadence.

The greatest attraction of Hyde park is one which Londoners and most visitors fail to discover and appreciate. It is a unique and subtle charm whose meaning only those can know who have fallen under its spell. Hyde park, be it remembered, is the only great plot of verdure in the world set in the very center of a great city. Boston Common is but a garden compared with it. Central park may soon be hemmed in by New York's teeming millions, but not yet. Hyde park is a grateful refuge of silence in the midst of turmoil. Only upon its outer borders does the restless mob intrude. Within, away from Rotten row, away from carriage drive and fashionable promenade, there is always rest, tranquillity, silence—no, not silence, but in its place the thing which is the mysterious charm of the spot.

Find a seat upon a bench in the midst of the wide, sweeping, open green where the eye sees only grass and trees, with no sign of the vast city on any side. Sit for a few moments and listen—listen, and there will come to your ears the most wonderful sound in all the world. It is the voice of London—an ever changing, inarticulate, pregnant soliloquy. One day it will be the gentle murmur of a sea shell. Again it is the harsh grinding of the mill of the gods crushing human grain beneath its upper and nether millstones. The mighty but distant reverberation is sometimes a triumphant harmony, sometimes a minor note, melancholy and despairing. The myriad tongued voice which comes from the east is sullen, protesting, enduring; that from the west is a careless chorus of pleasure and prosperity; that from the north is a hopeful strain of patient progress; that from the south is a cadence of struggle and sorrow, and the whole is a symphony of human life, majestic, inspiring, infinitely pathetic.

Nowhere save in this spot does the greatness of London impress itself upon me.—Boston Transcript.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dikeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Melville's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and $1.00.

S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street, Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no benefit. I was recommended to try Foley's Honey and Tar. With little expectation of getting relief, I purchased a bottle. I had taken but few doses when I felt greatly improved; I was enabled to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and by the time I had taken the second bottle I was entirely well. It saved my life." H. F. Vortkamp, the corner Main and North streets.

A POPULIST MOSES.

Cousin of President Lincoln Stumping Southeastern Kansas.

Colonel C. A. Lincoln, a cousin of Abraham Lincoln, is the Populist Moses just now who is electrifying audiences in southeastern Kansas. Until recently he was a poor farmer in Cowley county. Last week he espoused the Populist faith and announced 100 meetings in schoolhouses in Bourbon county.

He assumes the commonplace characteristics of "Old Abe" and drives a little hay mare which he says he has driven three times across the continent, making a total of 35,000 miles.—Chicago Times-Herald.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WIMAN IN HARNESS AGAIN.

The Veteran Financier Begins Life Anew at Fifty Years of Age.

Erastus Wiman, whose rise from newsboy to millionaire used to be held up as an example for the nation's small boys, will in a few days take up the cudgels against fortune again. He will renew his ambitious schemes for the development of Staten Island.

It is said on good authority that Mr. Wiman is backed by a syndicate of Wall street men who have faith in his enterprise.

Erastus Wiman began business life in Toronto 50 years ago as a newsboy. He learned typesetting. Then he became a reporter and finally commercial editor of the Toronto Globe. His market reports attracted wide attention, and R. G. Dun & Co. made him their Canadian agent. Then he was called to the New York office of the firm and was made manager at a salary of $40,000 a year. He bought a home on Staten Island and set about inducing the B. & O. railroad to make its terminal there. He invested large sums in Staten Island property. Then the directors rescinded their action, and Mr. Wiman's moans were buried in unprofitable land. Then he organized the Staten Island Rapid Transit railroad. He entered into hundreds of other ambitious schemes, but he had too many irons in the fire, and financial ruin came. Then it was that R. G. Dun & Co. presented him for an alleged forgery. He was convicted. The court of appeals reversed the decision of the lower courts, ordered a new trial, and Erastus Wiman, with renewed hope, begins almost where he began half a century ago.—New York World.

ERASTUS WIMAN.

ASTOR AND LADY CHURCHILL

Their Engagement to Marry Announced on Good Authority.

On good authority it is announced that an engagement of marriage has been made between William Waldorf Astor and Lady Randolph Churchill. It is said the wedding will in all probability be a quiet affair and will be celebrated in London next autumn. A report that these eminent representatives of American society abroad would come to New York to be married is denied by an intimate friend of the Astor family. This gentleman said:

"William Waldorf Astor has given up all idea of ever again making his home in America. He dislikes this country and has few ties to bring him here. Of his reported engagement with Lady Churchill I can only say that Mr. Astor has kept his own counsel, and if he contemplates marriage he has told no one here. He does admire Lady Churchill very much, and should they marry it would increase the popularity of the American colony in London."

A gentleman who met the son of Lady Churchill in Europe two years ago, and who entertained the young man a few weeks ago upon his return from Cuba, says young Churchill declared to him that there was a probability of his mother remarrying, but he did not mention the name of Mr. Astor in this connection.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A HERO AT FOUR.

Little Paul Wilson Saves His Sister From Death by Fire.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson of Crafton, Pa., have a son named Paul and a daughter named Virginia. The boy is 4 and the girl is 6 years old. The other day the nurse left them alone. Virginia went too near the natural gas grate, and her clothing caught fire.

Paul, although only 4, realized what should be done. He rushed to his sister's side, knocked her down and smothered the fire with an oilcloth bib. When his mother came rushing in and asked how he extinguished the fire, Paul held up his bib.

The little girl was badly burned, but will recover.

The Cell Enjoins the Church.

A stereopticon lecture on "The Downfall of Cal Armstrong, the Plunger," was billed for the Quaker church at Kokomo, Ind. Young Armstrong, now in the penitentiary for embezzling $43,000 while deputy treasurer of Tipton county and losing it on the race track, learned that he was to be held up as a horrible example and telegraphed to attorneys to file injunction proceedings against the church people, restraining them from using his name. The attorneys prepared to file the suit, whereupon the church agreed to omit all personal reference to Armstrong in the lecture.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The New Tipple.

A number of barrooms in the Tenderloin district and several of the hotel bars now have a daily supply of buttermilk. It is not now a singular sight to see old topers stop right up and get a thumping big glass of buttermilk. It has become a steady drink with those who have forsworn liquor and wine. It doesn't reduce one's girth a sixty-fourth of an inch, but it is wholesome and cooling, and those of experience declare that it takes the webs out of your cranium in a jiffy.—New York Sun.

A BRITON'S LUGGAGE.

ATTEMPTS OF AMERICAN IMITATORS TO INTRODUCE IT HERE.

Ponderous British Hat Boxes, Portmanteaus and Hold Alls—The Baggage on a Steamship Wharf Is a Study—The Traveler and His Bathtub.

As the traveling Briton is known in this country by his luggage, so the American woman was once hated in Europe because of her saratoga trunk. The world has escaped the general adoption of the saratoga trunk, but a worse thing seems possible, as British luggage threatens to become international. Even now you may buy in this town all the impedimenta with which the traveling Briton cumbers himself and bedevils the rest of mankind. A Broadway trunkmaker has for some years past undertaken to fix the thraldom of these things upon his fellow country men and women, and many traveling Americans, especially the wealthy and fashionable, are to be recognized by the multiplicity of British impedimenta that they carry to and fro in their frequent journeyings between the old world and the new. More curious still, those clever and imitative Japanese have begun to produce British luggage identical with the original in the minutest details, even down to hand sewed straps on leather trunks, portmanteaus and the like; but, drolly enough, the whole outfit is merely a paper counterfeit of the real thing.

American imitators of things British, lacking the fine humor of the Japanese, have made no substitution of light material for heavy, but have taken on the full burden of ponderous British hatboxes, portmanteaus, rugs, bags, hold alls and even bathtubs. It was a traveling American who gave to the world an account of a refreshing scene on board a Mediterranean steamer bound to Tangier or some such Mohammedan port of north Africa. A British passenger with his bathtub had nearly pestered the life out of a meek, coffee colored Mohammedan, who accepted the Briton's curses without a sign of reproach, but when in the course of getting the luggage ashore the precious bathtub fell overboard and sank like lead, the harmless follower of the prophet was seen to pause in his work and dance gleefully upon the deck, exclaiming in triumph, "Oh, Mr. Goddum, Mr. Goddam!" It is since that incident that traveled Americans in their aping of British ways have accepted even the burden of the bathtub.

A study of baggage at a steamship wharf or even at a large railway station in New York is an instructive lesson as to the cosmopolitan character of the city. There is one article of British luggage that seldom survives more than one journey within the limits of the United States and sometimes gets no farther inland than the New York hotel at which the traveler makes his first stop. This article is the little trunk or box of japanned tin much used by travelers in Great Britain. The flimsy trifle hardly survives the first encounter with the American baggage handler, and after the first journey of 600 miles in this country is battered out of all resemblance to its original rectilinear self. It is an article of luggage not suitable to the exigencies of American travel.

A pathetic feature of the baggage at the railway stations that are doorways to the west is the immigrant's luggage. Sometimes it is a mattress from the steerage wrapped about the few belongings of the new made American. Again it is the corded box of the Irish, English or Scotch immigrant. It will be recalled how important a preliminary to Charlotte Bronte's journeyings out into the great world from her Yorkshire home was the cording of her box. The corded box is as rare among the luggage of an American traveler as the old hair trunk, though both are occasionally seen. The seaman's locker, rectilinear for a stable stowage, and strong against accidents, figures in the luggage at steamship wharves. One knows instinctively its contents of old clothes, protographs, curios, tobacco and long treasured letters from home and the array of pictures from the illustrated papers pasted on the inside of the lid.

The elaborate dressing cases that some Americans and all well to do Englishmen used to travel with are going out of fashion. It is almost a necessity that the traveler with this pretty piece of luggage take along a valet, for the thing weighs like so much lead and is too precious to be trusted to the tender mercies of the baggage department. The traveling desk also has nearly disappeared, though some ingenious trunkmakers now produce trunks that open so as to form desks. The luncheon hamper that used to accompany every traveler across this continent in the days before dining cars came into use has almost entirely disappeared. The California millionaires of early transcontinental travel carried enormous and richly laden hampers and dispensed often a princely hospitality to their fellow travelers. The dinner hour on board a transcontinental train was a picturesque incident of travel in those days. The traveling Briton in Europe still sometimes carries his luncheon hamper, and it is often one of the nuisances of European travel.

Some of the English theatrical companies have become so used to traveling in America that they have adopted our methods with baggage. They accept with grace the great American trunk, dispense with the hatbox, the bathtub, the rugs, shawl straps and the rest and calmly see their belongings carted off by a stranger, who leaves behind as evidence only a bit of brass bearing a few letters and numbers.—New York Sun.

The War Wheel.

Wheeler—And don't you think the bicycle will ever be useful in warfare?

Walker—No. I doubt if it will ever get farther than its present status as a mere instrument for assault and battery.—Indianapolis Journal.

ABOUT NIGHTCLOTHES.

Only Half the Men In America Wear Them, Says the Haberdasher.

An authority on the subject of sleeping garments says that probably not more than 50 per cent of the men in the United States wear nightshirts, but the women throughout the country, almost without exception, wear nightgowns. The percentage of men wearing nightshirts is greatest in cities and smallest in the country. It is said that in this city, counting all the men, probably about 75 per cent wear nightshirts; it will be seen therefore that there must be parts of the country in which the proportionate number of nightshirt wearers is small. The percentage of men wearing sleeping garments is, however, now steadily increasing, most rapidly in the cities, but it is increasing steadily and with a pretty even distribution throughout the country.

"There are plenty of men in comfortable circumstances," a haberdasher said, "who go to bed in underclothes instead of wearing sleeping garments because they prefer to; there are others who do so simply because that is the way to which they are accustomed, for the habit of wearing nightshirts," the haberdasher argued, "is an acquired habit, just as the taste for certain fruits or vegetables might be an acquired taste. The great fact remains that the nightshirt is still a luxury, and one which, at former prices, many denied themselves. With nightshirts at $1 apiece there were many who found the cost of the article an important consideration and preferred to spend the money for something else; with nightshirts at 50 cents apiece, made possible by the reduced cost of materials and the advanced methods of manufacture, there is a growing demand for them from all parts."

Nightshirts are made of about a dozen different materials, including muslin, cambric nainsooks, lawns, madras, cheviots, sateens, white, colored and figured; flannels, linen and silk. Muslin nightshirts sell at retail at 50 cents to $1.50, sateen at $1.25 to $5, silk at $5 to almost any price. They are sold regularly up as high as $20, and such goods are kept constantly on hand by the manufacturer. Occasionally a nightshirt is sold as high as $100, but such sales are exceptional. More are sold at $50, but sales at that price are very rare. Ten dollars is about the popular price for a silk nightshirt, and first class retailers of men's furnishing goods carry shirts up to that price regularly in stock. Above that is in the region of fancy prices. Some of the more expensive nightshirts are most elaborately embroidered on the finest materials. Usually they are bought for wedding outfits.

Fifty per cent of the nightshirts sold are of muslin. Ninety per cent of all are more or less elaborately trimmed. The colored sateens are pink and blue. All the rest of the cotton fabrics used are white, but even the low priced goods are trimmed, many of them with fancy woven trimming, blue or red, sewed on to the garment. Silks are sold in colors; pink, blue and white (plain) are preferred, but other colors can be had, and a few nightshirts of figured silks are sold.—New York Sun.

High Hats.

Men inveigh against the folly of women's dress and point out with what they deem justifiable sarcasm that when by chance the gentle sex strikes a sensible fashion it soon exaggerates it to absurdity or drops it utterly. Apropos of all this a writer in a London paper asks if there is anything that can be said in favor of a man's tall hat. And yet it has almost entirely superseded the folding hat for evening wear. Convenient as it was, the chapeau bras is quite out of date. The chimney pot has withstood the sharpest sarcasm of our best writers. It is hot in summer and neither warm nor protective in winter, neither a shelter from the sun nor rain, and singularly costly. Out of town men gladly cast it aside, but nothing has as yet been discovered to take its place in London. The ugly chimney pot is out of keeping with every line and form of the human figure and is only rivaled by the headgear of the Parsee fire worshiper. Did it come thence to us western Europeans? How has it emanated from the early hood? It was originally made of cloth or leather, and in order that it should fit the head some stiffening matter was introduced, and a card fastened round to keep it in place, which has survived in the common buckled band of the black hat that now hides the seam of the brim and the crown.

Nippon.

The Japanese residents of Chicago have a club called the Chicago Nippon club. "Nippon," says one of the members, "is really the name of our country, and the nickname 'Japan' came about in this way: The Chinese pronounced 'Nippon' as 'Yappon,' and then the Portuguese traders shortened it into 'Japan;' but the Japanese speak of their country as 'Nippon,' so our club is the 'Chicago Nippon club.'"

"15 Minutes to a Pound."

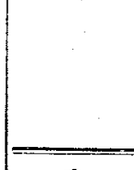
That ought-to-be-forgotten rule our mothers followed when roasting meats in their cast-iron stoves. We are now living in another day. The quickest of quick baking is accomplished on the

Majestic Steel Range

The MAJESTIC oven operates upon a new and scientific principle. When meat is roasted in the oven (which is an air-tight compartment) the natural juices are preserved. Bread baked in it is sweet and moist, and will keep so for days.

The Majestic is like no other stove you ever saw. It is better than any other.

HOOVER BROS., AGENTS.



EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, $1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Melville Bros.

"DIRT DEFIES THE KING." THEN

SAPOLIO

IS GREATER THAN ROYALTY ITSELF.

A Brave Chinese Officer.

Huang Tsu-Lien, who was a returned American student, was killed before the surrender of Wei-Hai-Wei. He was first lieutenant of the Peiyang cruiser Tsi-Yuen, having succeeded the late Shea Shou Ch'ang, another returned American student, who was killed while commanding the Tsi-Yuen in the first naval action of the late war at the mouth of the Yashan river, Korea, July 25, 1894, owing to the cowardice of his subsequently decapitated captain, Fong Peh-Kien. During the fighting at Wei-Hai-Wei Lieutenant Huang Tsu-Lien was badly wounded and was therefore advised to leave his ship and go to Chefu for treatment. This he resolutely refused to do, declaring that "his duty to the emperor demanded his remaining at his post." After having had his wounds hastily dressed, the late lieutenant went on with his duties on board, although he had to be supported by an attendant in doing so. Shortly afterward a shot struck his thigh, but he still refused to retire, remaining with his guns. A few minutes afterward a shell from the enemy's batteries almost annihilated the gallant officer.—Blackwood's Magazine.

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O., C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8656. Page 202.

Ex. Doc. 8.

First National Bank, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, plaintiff, vs. Allen Spyker et al., defendant. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, A. D. 1896,

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Inlot number 2267, being 66x200 feet except thirty (30) feet off of the north side of said lot 2267; and ten (10) feet off of the south side of Inlot 2269, 10x200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at $1200.00

Inlots number 1722 and 1720 in Jameson's second addition to the City of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Inlot 1728 appraised at $900.00.

Inlot 1720 appraised at $600.00.

Terms of sale:—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, December 27, 1895.

Layton & Steve, Plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 8. Page 232

Geo. W. Mustis, Plaintiff, vs. Mary O'Mara, Defendant. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, A. D. 1896

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on the southeast corner of Metcalf and Vine streets, in Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number three thousand five hundred and fifty-three (3553) in Fairview addition to Lima, Allen county, Ohio; and situated on the southeast corner of Vine and Metcalf streets in said city and county.

Appraised at $900.00.

Terms of Sale:—Cash

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, January 18th, 1896.

Brotherton & Brotherton, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of the estate of Elizabeth Sahey, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. P. J. FOLEY.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8616. Page 280.

Ex. Doc. 8.

H. Kahle & Kahle, Plaintiff, vs. J. A. Newell, Defendant. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, A. D. 1896,

between the hours of one (1) o'clock and four (4) o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements situate on south McDonald street in the city of Lima, Allen County, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The two-thirds (2-3) part of the north half (½) of the north half of inlot number eighty-nine (89), and the north half of the north half (½) of inlot number ninety (90), both in McDonald's addition to the town of Lima, new numbers being 440 and 442 in said Lima, Ohio

Appraised at $1600.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, January 13, 1896.

H. A. Kahle, Plaintiff's Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8647. Page 48.

Ex. Doc. 1.

Merrett & Company, Plaintiff vs. Joseph Askins, Defendant. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of a vendi exponas, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, A. D. 1896,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situate on south Main street, in the city of Lima, Ohio, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot number nineteen hundred and eighty-six (1986) in Anderson's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at $2100.00.

Terms of Sale:—Cash

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, January 7th, 1896.

Brotherton & Brotherton, plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8600. Page 267.

Ex. Doc. 8.

The First National Bank, of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Charles M. Hughes, Jr., et al., Defendant. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, A. D. 1896,

between the hours of one (1) o'clock and four (4) o'clock, p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street, in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot number fifteen hundred and twenty-one (1521) in Blackburn's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at $4,500.00.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, Dec 26, 1895.

H. L. Brice, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Charles P. Collins, resident in the city of Bradford, McKean county, State of Pennsylvania; P. H. Adams, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of December, 1895 George P. Wickoff filed his cross petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, case number 7590, praying for partition of lot number two thousand eight hundred and thirty-two (2832) and part of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (36) township three (3) south, range six (6) east, both in the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio, and that said parties are required to answer on or before the 16th day of February, 1896, or decree will be taken against them.

12-21 6w. GEORGE P. WALDORF,

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William Lipsett, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of William Lipsett, late of Allen County Ohio, deceased

Dated this 30th day of December, A. D. 1895

12-30-3w. J. N. OLDTZEN, Executor.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Timothy Kalliher, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Timothy Kalliher, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of January, A. D. 1896.

JOHN KALLIHER.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Test of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

...RIES OF EUGENE FIELD

...the Poet That Are Told Among His Chicago Friends.

...g one financial crisis that ...ecially severe Eugene Field ...o no way out of his difficul... ...ou to ask for a raise of sal... ...that was as abhorrent to ...nature as it would have been ...mean action. Several days ...ission he came to the office ...to make appeal to Mr. ...and each day he went home ...failed to nerve himself up to ...asking point. Finally he ...a thoroughly characteristic ...on, and for a week was not ...the office at all. Then one ...he marched into Mr. ...office followed by four of his ...ildren, the five of them pre... ...such a pitiable appearance ...d have wrung tears from his ...or had his heart and his name ...ynonymous, which was far ...oing the case. Father and ...n were dressed in rags and ...from head to foot; the chil...dren were sticking out bare ...toes through holes in their shoes; their ...ces were unwashed and their eyes ...if they had been crying. ...himself was in no better ...and there the five stood in ...of Mr. Stone, speaking not a ...ut looking at him with ap...glances. All this of course ...en carefully rehearsed by ...ring the week of conspiracy, ...e result was simply over...ng. At last Field broke the ...looking at his employer, who ...e his best friend, out of those ...s so full of human kindness, ...: ...you think you can see your ...r. Stone, to raising my sal...

...less to say he got the raise. ...'s eccentricity showed itself ...books he purchased, many of ...and no possible bearing upon ...k and indeed had small in... ...value. "My library," he ...say, "is full of fool books," ...re was some truth in this. ...ample, he had hundreds of ...s containing the works of ...vn and of the most part un...poets. Nothing pleased him ...han to buy some little volume ...crable verse produced by a ...Peoria or Coldwater or any ...nsignificant place, and these ...ld range proudly with the ...and sometimes turn over the ...'just to see how bad they ...He said that things had to ...or very good or very bad in ...o please him. ...of the queer things he did at ...ws office was the establishing ...it he called the "Field me... ...window," really a portion of ...door over which he had an ...raw a cherub with the ortho...ngs attached to his own head ...e. Under this cherub's head ...delight in pasting all the ...enble clippings he could gath... ...newspapers and periodicals ...ing any one in the office and ...lly about himself. This win... ...me to be regarded as a regu...letin board of spleen, and ...quiet chuckle Field would ...atching the long faces of his ...mions as they read sarcastic ...tious remarks about them. ...never cared how much fun ...ade of him, and he was the ...applaud when the laugh was ...n expense.—New York Sun.

He Dodged.

...sure your sin will find you ...aid a man who has a weak... ...r high hats, which is incon... ...with his general mode of ...At the instance of my wife, ...d not like his styles. I aban... ...my old hatter not long ago ...t a hat at another shop. For ...would discover this I went ...the block rather than pass ...op when on my way to busi...

...ly postponed the evil day. I ...sent in a restaurant yester... ...the very table at which one ...salesmen was seated. He ...as he saw my hat, but at ...oked the other way. When ...up, he said pleasantly that ...ed I would come back to them ...long. One comfort is that I ...have to go around the block ...are.—Exchange.

...rly there is no other knowl... ...ge that which is got by work... ...he rest is all yet a hypoth... ...wledge, a thing to ...hoots, a ...

MRS. DR M. A. KERR,

VITAPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

—I—

Not a Spiritualist

35 Years in My Work.

—I—

Fear No Disease if Patient Obeys Me Fully.

—I—

Cures all old chronic diseases, including all external cancers, no matter where located on the body, what kind or how far gone. All old chronic sores—with remove the cause of the sores then heal the sores without giving pain. The patient will gain in strength and health after the first 48 hours.

All cases of dropsy and its attending difficulties cured without the use of the knife. All tumors I will dissolve and draw out without the use of the knife. And neuralgia and rheumatism, I will stop all pain in a few hours, take all swelling out, no matter how bad or of how long standing. All female diseases are easily and quickly cured. All skin diseases cured, all sore eyes and granulated sore eyes, no matter how bad or how long standing, cured sound and well without giving pain.

I use no poisons, my medicines are made from Botanic drugs. No poisons, I also use Electricity and Vapor baths, when a case calls for it.

In all bad cases of rheumatism, for a quick cure, I use the Exanthematic system of cure. It is quick and sure in removing pain which does not return. Any disease I tell you I can cure, if patient fully obeys me, and should I fail after a satisfactory treatment on my part I will give my money back.

All sufferers that wish to be cured come and see me. I will be glad to see you. I prefer all bad cases to remain at my house until well for a quick cure.

Very Respectfully Yours,

MRS. DR. M. A. KERR,

112 W. Wayne St. LIMA, O.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Annual Engagement

MR CLAY CLEMENT

And Company in

Baron Hohenstauffen

(The New Dominion.)

A Character Study in Four Acts. Under the Management of

MR. JOSEPH ADELMAN.

Prices—25, 50, 75 and $1.00. Seats at box office.

Grand Opening

OF NEW LAUNDRY.

132 N. High St. Opposite Post Office

Shirts, Underskirts ... 1c | Drawers, Cuffs (per pair) ... 2c | Collars, 1½c.

Best of work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city.

LEONG SAE, 132 W. High.

12-8-3m.

A. T. WILSON

FURNISHING

Funeral Director

And Embalmer

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

G. E. BLUEM, | PUBLIC SQU[A]

LINEN SALE

TOWEL

$1.25 Fine extra size Huck
85c and $1 Fine Huck Tow
70c Fine Huck Towels for
58c Fine Huck Towels for
45c Fine Huck Towels for
35c Fine Huck Towels for

Damask Towels for 29
50c that Will Beat the R

Table Linens and Napkin
Half Bleached at 48c, 49c,
per yard. Bleached at 48
$1.25 and $1 38 per yard tha
anything we have ever sold
before.

G. E. BL

57 Public Squ

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM, N. NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

There will be an examination in practical arithmatic in all the public schools to-morrow.

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Simons entertained friends at their home, on the Spencerville road, last night.

The government building has been wired for electric light, the work being completed this morning.

The Passing Show Co. came in on the C., A. & D. from Toledo at 1 o'clock this afternoon, occupying two cars.

James Sawey has opened a first class meat store in the room next to the Lima Tea Co., in the Bowdle block.

The crowds of skaters at Hover's and McCullough's lakes last night were unusually large and the sport is reported excellent.

Miss Bertha Hatch, teacher at the west building and Miss Nina Lehman, of the east building, are ill and substitute teachers are in charge of their schools.

Ed Titus returned last night from Marysville where he accompanied Chas. Gottfried, who entered the Keely institute. Gottfried grew worse before Marysville was reached but did not harm himself.

POLICE COURT

Two Prisoners Fined To-day by Acting Mayor Atmur.

Geo. Hoffnagle, who yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, changed his plea to-day and was fined $10 by Squire Atmur, who is acting mayor during His Honor's illness.

Pat Burk, arrested last night for drunkenness, was fined $8 60 and committed in default.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

W. B. Richie is in Washington, D. C.

L. L. Doggett, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, is in the city.

A. J. Redway, Jr., of Cincinnati, is here looking after his oil interests.

Miss Frances Freeman is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Col. Orr, in Piqua.

Assistant Paymaster A. C. Thomas, of the L. E. & W., was in the city last evening.

Mrs. John Campbell, of St. Mary's, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Dutton, of north Pierce street.

Mr. Earl Heil, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his brother, John Heil, and family, of west Wayne street.

Misses Rose and Katie Reel have returned from a pleasant and extended visit with friends in Columbus.

Miss Emma Jones, of Van Wert, and Miss Emelie Vetter, of Delphos, are students at the Lima Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swathwood and daughter, of Brice, Ind., are guests of Conductor and Mrs. Chas. Jeffries, of east Vine street.

Jos. Linderman, of Lima, is here to attend the funeral of the little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claflin, which was accidentally shot yesterday.—*Delphos Herald.*

Basket Ball Postponement.

On account of the death of Mr. J. M. Waugh, the match game of basket ball between the clerks and business men, announced for to-morrow evening, has been postponed until Monday evening.

NEW BUILDINGS

Discussed by the Board of Ed[ucation] Last Night.

Another Ward Building will be [one of] the Improvements to be Mad[e]—Business the Board Transac[ted] Night.

The regular meeting of the [Board] of Education was held last [night] with Messrs. Jones, Prophet, [...] neau and Mrs. Vicary present.

Bills aggregating $400 we[re aud]ited and allowed, and the sala[ries for] January were granted.

An application made by T[...] Caskey was read, and upon [...] was received and filed.

Messrs. Galarneau, Proph[et and] Sup't Miller, the committe[e, who] visited and inspected new [school] buildings in several Indiana [cities] made an informal report, th[e sub]stance of which appeared [in the] TIMES-DEMOCRAT several days [ago.]

A brief discussion was held [in regard] to the proposed buildings here[. The] board is now unanimous in th[e opin]ion that a new ward building [should] be built in the seventh ward[, about] midway between the present [west] building and the Lima College[.]

The present west buildin[g,] though containing sixteen roo[ms, in]cluding the annex, is overcr[owded] and another building in the [same] part of the city would be a ne[cessity] within a few years even if th[e pro]posed new west building sho[uld be] larger than the present one. [The] members of the board who wer[e pres]ent at the meeting thought t[he] west building should not be [used] again after this term of schoo[l and] think it advisable to compl[ete as] soon as possible the necessar[y ar]rangements preparatory to begi[nning] the improvement.

The committee will leave [again] next week to visit new buildi[ngs in] Toledo, Tiffin, Mansfield and M[...] The inspection will not be conf[ined ex]clusively to the committee, b[ut all] members of the board who ca[n will] go. The members and also th[e citi]zens seem to be taking a great [inter]est in the proposed improvem[ents] and it is reasonable to expect [Lima] to have some model school buil[dings] within the near future.

GOOD WORK

Accomplished at Deshler by Dete[ctive] Geo. Peck, of this City.

Detective George Peck, of th[e C.,] H. & D., has just completed a [good] piece of work at Deshler, and as [a re]sult of his efforts three young m[en of] that place will probably land in [the] penitentiary.

A few nights before Christm[as a] car on the B. & O. at Deshler [was] broken into and some of the con[tents] stolen. On Christmas eve a ca[r on] the C., H. & D. was broken open [and] a box of slot machines, a ke[g of] brandy, two hams and a lot of [...] whiskey and fine cut tobacco st[olen.]

Detective Peck went to work [on] the case and a few days ago H[...] Zimmerman, Joe Pfaff and E[...] Courtney, of Deshler, were b[ound] over to the grand jury at Napo[leon] on charges of grand larceny. O[n ac]count of former experience [with] the authorities at Deshler, Mr. [Peck] refused to trust the cases to pre[lim]inary trials there, but took [them] to Napoleon, where he recently [had] another Deshler boy indicted [for] placing obstructions upon the C.[, H.] & D. track at the latter place.

Detective Peck also uncar[thed] most of the stolen property w[hich] had been buried in sawdust at a [...] mill.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE BRICE LINES.

It seems that the Brice people [are] not satisfied with what they have [re]cently added to the L. E. & W. [sys]tem and are projecting new lines. [A] dispatch from Youngstown, say[s a] large corps of surveyors under the [in]structions of Senator Brice are bu[sy] engaged in running a route thr[ough] the business and manufacturin[g cen]ter of the city for the [...] Akron & Western. The [...] as shown by the stakes [...]

BOY'S SUITS.

Among the household expenses they form an important item. If they are too high in price or too poor in quality the family finances suffer. It's a poor investment to buy CHEAP Clothing, especially boys' clothing. Cheap clothes are dear at any price and no matter how little you pay for them you still pay too much. Buy Boys' Suits made of wearable material, as ours are, which are made WELL and stand all the test a healthy boy will give them. Only goods like ours can show the full import of these eloquent prices:

$1.95 Suits for $1.48

$2.95 Suits for $2.00

$4.00 Suits for $3.00

These Are the Winning Prices During Our Inventory Sale.

THE LIMA CLOTHING CO.

NORTH MAIN STREET.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA.

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,

No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O.

TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at your supper table each evening for the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance......$5 00
Six months, in advance............. 2 50
By carrier, per week ....10 cents.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G. CO.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly.

All foreign subscriptions must be paid in advance.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every postoffice in Allen county. THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing list attests its superiority over all competitors.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi-Weekly edition issued by THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT COMPANY, is without parallel in point of excellence. It contains 64 columns of choice literary, editorial, news, and advertising matter of great interest to everyone in the county. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged for at the rate of $1 50 per year.

Address all communications to

TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
Lima Ohio.

A learned doctor, in urging people to keep the mouth shut and breathe through the nose, says that the many profound anfractuosities of the nose are well fitted to warm and filter the air before it goes into your lungs. When, therefore, you are tempted to hold your mouth open like a lumpkin and breathe that way, just remember your profound anfractuosities and stop it.

The Venezuelan commission is composed of three lawyers, one college president and one ex-college president. The country does not care what their political affiliations are, but it has confidence that they will do their work in the most searching and impartial way. It might perhaps have been well to appoint one expert civil engineer on the commission, but as it is the members will have full authority to utilize the best land surveying talent in the world.

Lying Cable News.

If there ever was a question on which the whole American people, to the last man—yes, and woman, too—were unanimous, it is the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, the present interpretation of it at that, in Venezuela. Yet for some mysterious reason it seemed impossible to make the English understand that we meant it. They persisted for weeks in declaring that it was only the periodical twisting of the British lion's tail for a political campaign dodge. Our people wondered at the fatuous stupidity of the British mind.

The explanation of the matter appears to be that the able correspondents who supply American news to the English papers are the most accomplished liars in the universe, excepting only those who supply European news to American papers. At the very time when 100,000 American volunteers could have been raised in 24 hours for the settlement of the Venezuelan boundary question by force of arms, these veracious correspondents were industriously and indefatigably telegraphing to English papers that the sentiment in America was for peace at any price and that nobody would fight our dear English brethren, no, not under any consideration. We would even give them a slice off our own country first. It was not till the London Chronicle sent one of its own editorial staff over here to ascertain the real truth that any idea of the seriousness of the situation dawned on Great Britain.

It seems that it is the practice of the correspondents of British newspapers to telegraph just such information, true or false, as the case may be, as will please the vanity of the British mind. English papers are to be congratulated on their correspondents.

What Is Discerptibility?

It is not disreputableness, as the reader might imagine. Far from it. Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone asks what it is, in The North American Review, and then proceeds to answer his own question. In a paper on the future state of man—the state after death, that is to say—he discusses what he calls the "argument of indiscerptibility." He says it has been a favorite one with writers from a very ancient date, but he himself thinks it is worthless. Almost anybody would, we should say, especially after reading what Gladstone writes. Our own humble judgment is that if survival after death depended on understanding the learned arguments of great writers in favor of it, most of mankind who, as the Spiritualists say, "pass over," would pass to absolute extinction.

But read what Gladstone says of indiscerptibility:

For what is discerptibility? Can it be defined otherwise than as the severance in space of portions of some whole which were previously united in space, so that parts of a material substance, which necessarily exists in space, are said to be discerptible? But the soul is not, according to the ordinary acceptance of the term, material. It does not then exist in space and is not subject to its conditions. So that the idea of discerptibility is wholly foreign to it and can have no concern in proving either its mortality or its immortality.

Yet Clarke has advanced a very high doctrine of indiscerptibility: "As evidently as the known properties of matter prove it to be certainly a discerpible (sic) substance, whatever other unknown properties it may be endued with, so evidently the known and confessed properties of immaterial beings prove them to be indiscerpible, whatever other unknown properties they may be endued with."

The Spanish minister at Washington should not feel so dead sure that the United States will not recognize the Cuban republic as to warrant him in telegraphing to his government at Madrid, as he did, a statement to that effect. A few more weeks of such heroic fighting and ability to hold out on the part of the revolutionists, and some nation will be forced, in the interests of humanity, to give such rights to the Cubans as England had no hesitation in granting to the south during our civil war. The United States ought to be the first country to recognize such rights on behalf of a brave people who are striving to win their independence and establish a republic of their own. A little while longer, and belligerent rights will have to be accorded to the revolutionists. Spain promised to end the war quickly when cold weather came. She has not done so. On the contrary, so far as can be ascertained, the patriots have gained signal advantage. Let not the revolutionary committee that have been interviewing the cabinet officers at Washington despair.

Of course the German emperor knew when he uttered his defi to England, in the shape of his telegram of encouragement to Paul Kruger, that, though the German army was the best disciplined in the world, he had no show at all against England's navy and that England could prevent him from landing troops in Africa. But it looks as if there was deliberate calculation in the "impulsiveness" of that dispatch and that William knew for certain he could count on the navy of Russia to aid him and probably that of Italy. If he could also convert France, through Russia, into his friend, he could wipe out the British navy.

Among the great men who have loomed up in the present European crisis Paul Kruger, the old president of Transvaal, must not be lost sight of. In promptly defending his country and taking the bold, determined stand he did against British invasion he won inestimable advantages for the Boer republics in future. It is not certain, indeed, that Paul Kruger is not as big a man as any of the statesmen of Europe.

G. E. BLUEM, | PUBLIC SQUARE, | G. E. BLUEM.

LINEN SALE TO-DAY.

TOWELS!

$1.25 Fine extra size Huck Towels, 75c.
85c and $1 Fine Huck Towels for 59c.
70c Fine Huck Towels for 50c.
58c Fine Huck Towels for 33c.
45c Fine Huck Towels for 29c.
35c Fine Huck Towels for 25c.

Damask Towels for 29c, 39c and 50c that Will Beat the Record. . .

Table Linens and Napkins to Match. Half Bleached at 48c, 49c, 60c and 98c per yard. Bleached at 48c, 69c, 68c $1.25 and $1.38 per yard that surpasses anything we have ever sold in Linens before.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square,

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

A CONFUSION OF IDEAS.

Senator Elkins' Views on the Tariff Question Are Somewhat Mixed.

In an interview with a protectionist newspaper in this city, says the Philadelphia Record, in which Senator Elkins of West Virginia is doubtless correctly quoted, he discusses the question of revenue legislation in congress. Among other things he says: "We might put back the McKinley rates on sugar. We never gained anything by taking that duty off sugar." Senator Elkins evidently refers to the sugar duties that existed before the McKinley tariff was enacted. The McKinley tariff, as he must be aware, despoiled the treasury of enormous revenues from these duties under pretense of making sugar free. At the same time a duty of one-half a cent a pound was fixed upon refined sugar, with the effect of charging upon American consumers that amount of tax for the whole supply of sugar, domestic as well as imported. While despoiling the treasury of its revenues the McKinley tariff despoiled consumers for the aggrandizement of the Sugar trust.

Surely neither Senator Elkins nor any other Republican in congress can have any serious purpose to restore the McKinley schedule on sugar. It would be almost as unjust to go back to the older tariff schedule on sugar, since the large amount of fiscal revenue which it would yield is not required. All the change in the sugar schedule that is needed is to substitute for the ad valorem duty of 40 per cent a specific duty of 1 cent a pound. When the present tariff was under consideration it was estimated that the ad valorem duty would be equivalent to the above specific rate, which was accordingly rejected. But experience shows that the raw sugar is systematically undervalued on the foreign invoices, and as a consequence the revenues from raw sugar, instead of amounting to $45,000,000, will not reach $30,000,000 a year.

By making this simple change in collecting the sugar duty not less than $15,000,000 would be added to the revenues without increasing the burdens of consumers. The Republicans in congress say that they want to obtain more revenue for government; that they are in favor of specific duties on sugar, and that the Democrats in framing the present tariff imposed the ad valorem duty on sugar in corrupt subserviency to monopoly. Here, then, is the Republican opportunity. By changing the duty on sugar the Republicans in congress can get revenue enough to cover the treasury deficit and can show the country at the same time how small is the influence of the Sugar trust upon their policy. They can also remove the suspicious which cling to the McKinley sugar schedule, which, it should be said in justice to Governor McKinley, was framed after his tariff bill was sent to the senate.

This subject is earnestly commended to the consideration of Senator Elkins, who has his honors yet to win as a legislator and statesman. His views on the tariff, if correctly reported, evidently betray no small confusion of ideas.

TO COMMIT THE PARTY.

Scheme of Ohio Woolgrowers to Keep Out Foreign Clips.

The Ohio triumvirate of woolgrowers went to Washington to fix things for a duty of 12 cents per pound on clothing wool and 8 cents a pound on carpet wool. Both of these rates are higher than those of the McKinley tariff, and it is said by some experienced observers that they have purposely put them higher than they expect congress to adopt so as to have room for concession and compromise.

This is an old trick, but it must be remembered that the triumvirate were never satisfied with the McKinley rates, and that they made the welkin ring and kept it ringing during the whole interval between 1890 and 1894 on the subject of increased rates, especially on carpet wool. If they are now preparing ground for a compromise, it must be on some rate higher than that of the McKinley tariff, which was 32 per cent ad valorem. Whatever may be the rates that they have in mind, their game was to pass a bill through the present house, regardless of its fate in the senate or before the president, in order to commit the party and thus make sure of getting it enacted into law two years hence if all goes well for the Republican party meanwhile.—New York Post.

Two Republican Statesmen.

It sounds like old times to hear of the fight between William Pitt Kellogg and ex-Governor Warmouth down in Louisiana for the control of the Republican delegation from that state to the national convention. The saints don't stand much of a show when these statesmen have the floor, and the devil is likely to take the hindermost in the round up.—Boston Herald.

Ways of "Statesmen."

There is not so much difference between the wool tax policy of McKinley and the do nothing policy of Reed as there might be. To pass measures which the president would be sure to veto is equivalent in the result to nonaction. But while the gamesters play for the presidential stakes the country will suffer.—Philadelphia Record.

Fears a Bad Impression.

Republican "popgun" tariff bills will operate, the Chicago Tribune (Rep.) fears, to "create an unpleasant and unwholesome impression that the Republican party is intent on re-enacting the McKinley law with additions as soon as it gets a chance."

Well Begun, Perfectly Finished.

The Monroe doctrine as it left the hands of President Monroe was soft and unmolded clay. President Cleveland has given it shape, and made a pressed brick of it.—Exchange.

No Thanks to Boutelle.

In the future the Republican members of the house must not applaud without the permission of Mr. Boutelle.—Washington Post.

Sent Him Up For Life.

DELPHI. O., Jan. 18.—An attempt to secure a pardon for William Green, serving a life sentence for the murder of Enos Brumbaugh, has developed the fact that a majority of the jurors were in favor of hanging the accused and consented to life imprisonment only after all the jurors had agreed never to sign a petition for executive clemency.

In Solitary Confinement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—General N. H. Harris of this city received a cable from E. A. Wiltze, dated London, Jan. 17, which reads as follows: "Hammond in solitary confinement; position most critical. Others all right. Strong demand on United States government in his behalf necessary forthwith.

Thinks It Will Fail.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—A New York correspondent says: "The attempt to stereotype some new-fangled Monroe doctrine into a statute or to define it by a resolution of congress is not going to succeed without opposition. It begins to look as if it might fail altogether."

He Preferred Death to Stripes.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 18.—Charles H. Anderson, discharged from the Fourth United States artillery, and en route to Buffalo, attempted suicide on the train by cutting his throat with a razor. He had $345 in money and a note in his pocket which read: "I would return for trial, but prefer death to the dishonor of wearing stripes."

It is always amusing when country neighbors dispute and go to law and fight about their petty farm boundary lines, refusing to arbitrate. It is just as foolish and petty when nations do the same. This view of the case is respectfully commended to Mr. John Bull.

Undoubtedly the invasion of the Boer republics in Africa was entered on with the silent connivance if not the actual encouragement of Hon. Cecil Rhodes, the king of South Africa. That the expedition came to grief nobody but the English will regret. This invasion of the Boer republics, although done without orders from the home government, will undoubtedly irritate European nations still more against England. Chamberlain telegraphed urgently appealing for generous treatment of the captured members of the Jameson raiding party. Perhaps, now, with this little object lesson in Africa, it may occur to England that it is time for her to show a little generosity toward Venezuela. Or will it?

A Change at the Y. M. C. A. To-morrow.

At the men's meeting to-morrow at the Y. M. C. A., Messrs. P. G. Turner and M. C. Williams will speak. Mr. Williams leaves the secretaryship temporarily. Mr. Turner assumes the work. The meeting will be interesting. It is desired that every member be present.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

SIMS AGAIN PROMOTED.

C. S. Sims, who was recently promoted from an assistant engineer of maintenance of way of the western division of the Pittsburg road, with headquarters in Ft. Wayne, to civil engineer of the Toledo branch of the Pennsylvania system, has again been promoted. He is now chief engineer of maintenance of way of the eastern division of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road, with headquarters at Allegheny, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S NEXT MOVE.

The next road which the Pennsylvania will take complete control of will be the Grand Rapids and Indiana. The Pennsylvania now controls so much of its stock and securities that it is only a question of a short time when the line will become part of the Pennsylvania system. Each year for some years past the road has been operated more and more in the interests of the Pennsylvania. For some years the Pennsylvania has been advancing money to improve the property and increase its equipment, until its liabilities to the Pennsylvania make it possible for it to step in at any time and take full control. The Grand Rapids and Indiana company owns from Fort Wayne to Mackinaw City 367 miles; Manistee branch 19 miles; other branches 50 miles; total owned, 436 miles; leases and operates Cincinnati, Richmond and Fort Wayne, 86 miles; Traverse City, 26 miles; Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Indiana, 37 miles—149 miles; total, 585 miles.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O., C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

WANTED.

WANTED—A lady to do office work. Must be a good penman and good in figures. Address "M," care of TIMES office.

WANTED—First-class laundress for table cloths and napkins. Enquire at Oak restaurant. tf

LOST—The person who picked up a female Speculum on Wayne street, west of Main street, between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning, will please return it to 123 west Wayne street, and receive reward. Mrs. Dr. M. A. Kerr.

WANTED—Girl to do light housework, or nurse girl. Apply at 735 west High St.

WANTED—2 young men to sell newspapers, books, fruit, etc., on trains. Call at Union News Co., C. H. & D. depot.

FOR SALE—Lot on Greenlawn avenue; cheap. Also money to loan on approved security. BROTHERTON & BROTHERTON. tf

J. H. HUNTLEY, M. D.,

Metropolitan Block,

Room 11.

Residence 227 North Elizabeth Street.

NO. 54.

East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladies' and Children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hairdressing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have money to loan on good city and farm property in sums to suit at lowest terms and rates of interest. No delay. Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere.

W. H. WALLACE,

Room C, Second Floor, Holmes Block, 2-12-d&w 1m

DRS. BROOKS AND COLLINS,

Office, rooms Nos. 31, 30 and 29, Opera block, Third floor. Easily reached by elevator Telephone No. 214, of the Lima Telephone Co tf

Office and Infirmary, 128-130 North Union St.

DR. J. H. BLATTENBERG, VETERINARY SURGEON, LIMA, OHIO.

Honorary Graduate Ontario Veterinary College. Telephone No. 122 d&wtf

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why pay 8 and 9 per cent when you can get it so cheap. Call on me before you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS.

Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block. Second Floor Lima, Ohio.

Grand · Opening OF NEW LAUNDRY.

132 W. High St. Opposite Post Office.

Shirts..........7c | Drawers..........5c
Undershirts ....5c | Cuffs (per pair) 5c
Collars, 1½c.

Best of work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city.

LEONG SAM.

12-8-3m. 132 W. High St.

—THE—

First National Bank.

LIMA, OHIO.

CAPITAL $100,000.00

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT.
C. S. BRICE, VICE PRESIDENT.
C. D. CRITES, CASHIER
F. C. CUNNINGHAM, ASSISTANT CASHIER

—THE—

Commercial Investment Bank.

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS.

Nos. 206 and 208 West High Street, Lima, Ohio.

Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real Estate Mortgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought and sold. We buy only that which has merit, and sell only that which we can guarantee.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

"I should say not," she rejoined. She was willing to admit that the fowl's wings and tail feathers would be upon her head, but it was perfectly absurd to talk about blood.—Detroit Tribune.

dom, they are unprejudiced; but having been fortunate to choose a winning number, they naturally wanted the best there was to be had and took Columbias one and all—because the Columbias are the standards of the world.

COLUMBIA,

The Leading Shoe House of Lima.

OPPOSITE OLD POSTOFFICE.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

part of the Pennsylvania system. Each year for some years past the road has been operated more and more in the interests of the Pennsylvania. For some years the Pennsylvania has been advancing money to improve the property and increase its equipment, until its liabilities to the Pennsylvania make it possible for it to step in at any time and take full control. The Grand Rapids and Indiana company owns from Fort Wayne to Mackinaw City 367 miles; Manistee branch 19 miles; other branches 50 miles; total owned, 436 miles; leases and operates Cincinnati, Richmond and Fort Wayne, 86 miles; Traverse City, 26 miles; Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Indiana, 37 miles—149 miles; total, 585 miles.

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WANTED—First-class laundress for table cloths and napkins. Enquire at Oak restaurant. tf

LOST—The person who picked up a female Specialist on Wayne street, west of Main street, between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning, will please return it to 132 west Wayne street, and receive reward. Mrs. Dr. M. A. Kerr.

WANTED—Girl to do light housework, no nurse girl. Apply at 255 west High St.

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W. R. WALLACE,

Room 6 Second Floor, Mason Block.

2-13-d&w-1m

DRS. BROOKS AND COLLINS,

Office, rooms Nos. 21, 22 and 23, Opera Block, Third floor. Easily reached by elevator. Telephone No. 271, of the Lima Telephone Co. tf

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T. S. WILKINS,

Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor. Lima, Ohio. 9-21-1y

Grand · Opening

OF NEW LAUNDRY.

152 N. High St. Opposite Post Office.

Shirts.....7c | Drawers.....6c
Undershirts.....6c | Cuffs (per pair).....8c
Collars, 1½c.

Best of work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city.

LEONG SAM,

12-8-3m. 152 W. High St.

...NE—

...onal Bank.

...OHIO.

...00,000.00

...SOLICITED.

...SIDENT.

...ER.

...UNNINGHAM, ASSISTANT CASHIER.

...E—

...vestment Bank.

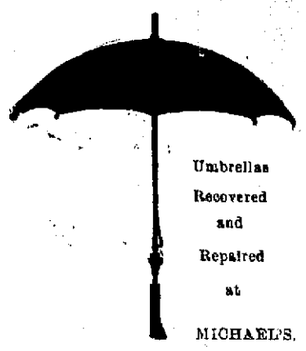
...XTER & SONS.

...reet, - Lima, Ohio.

...eipal and School Bonds, Real Estate ... and Industrial Stocks bought and ...erit, and sell only that which we can ...

...Business Transacted.

RECOVERED AT MICHAEL'S.



Umbrellas Recovered and Repaired at MICHAEL'S.

REPAIRED AT MICHAEL'S.

Complete Stock of Umbrellas and Mackintoshes at popular prices at

MICHAEL'S.

LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lima. Corrected December 8, 1895.

P. F. W. & C. R. R.

No. 4—Going East, Daily,			7 45 am
" 6— "	"	"	8 30 am
" 28— "	"	ex. Sunday,	3 15 pm
" 8— "	"	"	9 30 pm
" 22— "	"	Limited	10 50 pm
" 22—Going West,		ex. Sunday,	9 20 am
" 9— "	"	"	2 50 pm
" 31— "	"	"	3 45 pm
" 15— "	"	"	1 14 am
" 5— "	"	Limited	3 38 am

O., H. & D. R. R.

No. 14—Going North,		daily ex. Sunday	8 10 am
" 18— "	"	Sunday only	7 40 am
" 2— "	"	daily ex. Sunday	8 25 am
" 6— "	"	"	1 50 pm
" 10— "	"	"	6 00 pm
" 12— "	"	"	2 53 am
" 11—Going South		ex Sunday	5 15 am
" 31— "	"	Sunday only	7 12 am
" 5— "	"	daily ex. Sunday	11 45 am
" 7— "	"	"	7 20 pm
" 9— "	"	"	5 45 pm
" 3— "	"	"	2 15 am

L. E & W. R. R.

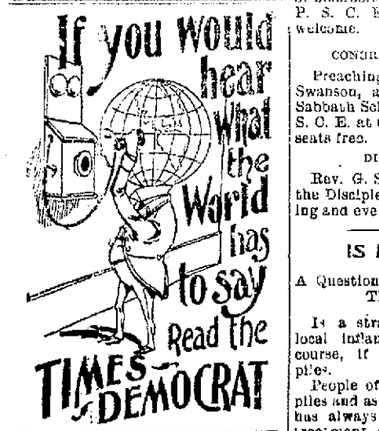
No. 6—Going East,		daily ex. Sunday	7 20 a m
" 4— "	"	" "	1 40 p m
" 2— "	"	" "	7 25 p m
" 1— "	West,	" "	11 35 a m
" 3— "	"	" "	4 50 p m
" 5— "	"	" "	12 45 a m

C. & E. R. R.

Local—Going East,		daily ex. Sunday	7 00 a m
No. 2— "	"	" "	3 30 p m
" 8— "	"	" "	9 15 p m
" 12— "	"	" "	2 50 a m
Local— "	West	" "	7 00 a m
No. 1— "	"	" "	10 37 a m
" 7— "	"	" "	11 40 p m
" 9— "	"	" "	12 42 p m

OHIO SOUTHERN.

LEAVES.		ARRIVES.
8 10 a m	Daily Except Sunday	12 20 p m
3 40 p m		7 30 p m



SABBATH SERVICES.

WEST LIMA MISSION CHURCH,

corner of High and Cole streets. Sunday school at 2 p. m. and public services at 6:30 in the evening. All are welcome. COMMITTEE.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school 9 a. m.; regular service 10 a. m.; Epworth League 6 p. m., subject, "True Happiness," by F. F. Devoe; sermon by pastor at 7 p. m. All are invited.

S. BAUMGARDNER.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Union street. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; regular morning service at 10:15. In connection with morning service the Lord's supper will be celebrated. Evening service at 7 p. m. and Luther League at 6 p. m. All are cordially invited to worship with us.

CARL AUERMANN, Pastor.

CALVARY REFORMED CHURCH,

corner High and Cemetery streets. Services on Reformation day: Preaching 10 a. m., "Our Inheritance," and 7 p. m. "Paul's Conversion;" Sunday school 3 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. All welcome and make this a rally day.

D. BURGHALTER, Pastor.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

Class 9 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m. 7 p. m.; Bible school 11:30 a. m.; League 6 p. m. and revival meetings all next week.

J. H. BETHARDS, Pastor.

MAIN STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Regular services as usual to-morrow. REV. W. G. SMITH, Pastor.

MARKET STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

corner west Market and West streets. The pastor, Rev. R. J. Thomson, will preach, subject at 10 a. m., "The Upper Room;" at 7 p. m., "Ingersol's Recent Statements;" S. S. at 11:30 a. m.; children's class at 3 p. m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. All services free. A welcome to all.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school 9 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m. by pastor, reception into full connection and baptism of service; Epworth League 6 p. m.; preaching 7 p. m. by pastor, and baptism service. PASTOR.

CHRIST CHURCH,

North and West streets. Morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock, and Wednesday evening service at 7 o'clock. All welcome. Guild meetings next week as usual.

REV. C. B. CRAWFORD, Rector.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Tanner street; Rev. J. H. Hunton pastor. Worship and sermon at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Young People's Luther Society at 6 p. m. All are invited to these services.

GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH

corner west Spring and Pierce streets. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Reception of members at morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Everybody welcome. I. J. MILLER, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. I. G. Swanson, at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 11:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. All are welcome; seats free.

DISCIPLE CHURCH.

Rev. G. S. Anderson will preach in the Disciple church to-morrow, morning and evening.

IS IT CURABLE?

A Question Often Asked by Those Afflicted with Piles.

Is a strained joint curable? Is local inflammation curable? Of course, if properly treated. So is piles.

People often become afflicted with piles and ask some old "chronic" who has always persisted in the wrong treatment and naturally he discourages them by telling them that their case is hopeless.

They in turn discourage others and thus a disease that can in every case be cured by careful and skillful handling is allowed to sap the energy of thousands who might free themselves of the trouble in a few days.

Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most aggravated case of hemorrhoids in an astonishingly short time. It relieves the congested parts, reduces the tumors instantly no matter how large, allays the inflammation and stops the aching or itching at once.

Thousands who had resorted to expensive surgical treatment have been cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure—in a number of instances persons who had spent months in a hospital under a pile specialist.

It is a remedy that none need fear to apply even to the most aggravated, swollen and inflamed hemorrhoidal tumors.

If you are afflicted with this stubborn disease you can master it and master it quickly.

This remedy is no longer an experiment, but a medical certainty. It is manufactured by the Pyramid Drug Co. of Albion, Mich.

Druggists sell it at 50 cents per box. It is becoming the most popular pile cure this country has ever known and druggists everywhere are ordering it for their customers.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

H. M. Peltier and Callie Baxter.
O. A. Whitney and Mary Nebarcer.

L. G. E.

Next Wednesday evening a masquerade oyster supper will be given by Echo Temple No. 10, ladies of the Golden Eagle, in the K. G. E. Hall in the new Wheeler block, to which the public is invited. Supper 20 cts.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

A Number of Pleasant Social Events During the Past Week.

Mrs. Geo. Myers is at home to forty-five lady friends at three o'clock this afternoon.

*

Mrs. S. S. Wheeler has issued cards for a reception at her pleasant home on west North street, next Thursday.

*

Mrs. W. R. Mehaffey gave a very pretty five o'clock tea to about seventy of her friends, on Friday afternoon.

*

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brotherton entertained the Twentieth Century Whist Club in their usual happy manner, last Wednesday evening.

*

Mrs. Van B. Winters entertained in honor of Miss Caroline Poe, of Findlay, and Miss Anna Knox, of Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday afternoon.

*

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Langan opened their hospitable home to their whist club, Friday evening, and a most interesting game and delightful supper made the occasion a memorable one.

*

Mrs. Elgood Lufkin came on from Buffalo to attend the Cole tin wedding, last Monday evening, and will remain several weeks. Her sister, Mrs. Drake, of west High street, pleasantly entertained a few friends in her honor, Friday evening.

*

The ladies of Sun Set Club last evening entertained their husbands and gentlemen friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spyker on west Wayne street, at a hidden feast, the following being the menu:

1. The mother of a locomotive.....
2. A good side partner of above.....
3. Mineral and fruit.....
4. I have a dozen eyes,
   But I never have seen,
   Were I not color blind,
   I'd choose yellow and green.
5. A civil member much desired.....
6. A bible character of a colored race.....
7. Common animals eating their evening meal.....
8. A fruity transparency.....
9. A peace emblem.....
10. Have been "in scale".....
11. Seasoned goobers.....
12. What do you do at sight of a burglar.....
13. A walk in life in which a townsman has gained fame.....
14. Extract of an Arabian berry.....
15. We are not a drink,
    We are not a food,
    We're made to be used,
    But not to be chewed.

Each guest was presented with the above written upon a neat card and required to translate the meaning in order to secure something to eat, and the affair occasioned much merriment.

Music, recitations and a jolly good time wound up one of the most enjoyable meetings of the club.

*

The tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole was the occasion of a most delightful party at their handsome home last Monday evening. The house was brilliant with lights and flowers, pretty women in lovely toilets, and handsome men, and altogether the event will be long remembered by those who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole received the guests in the drawing room, under a canopy of smilax, from which hung suspended a wedding bell of tin. Mrs. Cole wore a handsome gown of yellow brocaded satin, with sleeves and garniture of magenta velvet and chiffon, and carried American Beauty roses. The decorations of the house, in addition to those of a floral nature, were unique and original, consisting of hearts and arrows and numerous other appropriate designs, of tin, and the presents, comprising everything from the ridiculous to the sublime, were displayed on the second floor and created much merriment.

During the evening a delightful musical programme was rendered on the first floor, while the second was given up to cards, and in the ball room on the third floor the devotees of Terpsichore danced to the sweet music of harps and mandolins. A delicious luncheon was served in the dining room after 10 o'clock, and not until a very late hour did the last guests depart, wishing their genial host and charming hostess innumerable happy anniversaries in the future.

STREET TALK.

Ed Titus, who went to Marysville this week with a Lima man who was placed in the Keely Institute, was walking down to the depot where he was to board a train for home, one of uniformed attaches of the institute, accompanying him, when they passed several ladies. Just as the ladies approached they looked up and, seeing Ed with the institute attache, one of them remarked to her companions as they passed:

"What a pity that such a nice looking young man should become a slave to drink, and get in that condition!"

The ladies all looked at Ed with the most pitiful and sympathetic expression on their faces. Ed, while embarassed at first, recovered speedily and went through a number of gyrations so rapidly that the Keeley man thought Ed was 'chasing 'em" and Ed narrowly escaped being taken back and having a couple quarts of bi chloride shot into his system.

After it was over they enjoyed a good laugh while the women, who had been frightened almost into hysterics, put as much distance between them in a short time as possible.

*

Passenger agent Harry McGuire, of the C., H. & D., was made the victim of a good joke the other day. He had been up to the Y. M. C. A. bathing rooms and left a valise with his clothes at the Lima Home to be sent up to his office when the 'bus went up to meet the next train. The valise was taken up as he requested and after the last evening train had departed, he started home carrying the valise, which he thought was heavier than it ought to be, but he accounted for that by the fact that the clothes were damp and thought nothing more about it. When he reached home he deposited the grip on the floor and asked his little son to take the clothes out. He then stepped into another room and imagine his surprise when he returned and found several hundred time cards, almanacs, old papers and folders of various description and age, piled up. It was some time before he recovered from his surprise sufficiently to appreciate the fact that he had been made the victim of a joke. He is still looking for his clothes and now George Beutle is afraid to take a bath for fear Harry will get even with him.

* *

Yawning is said to develop the throat. If it happens that you are detected in this very reprehensible act in church you can argue that you can easily listen to the sermon and add to your physical loveliness at the same time.

* *

A National Railway Protective league has been incorporated at Albany, N. Y., the object being to promote the interests of employes of railways, telegraph companies and transportion companies in the United States and Canada. The society proposes to provide surgeons to aid injured members and to defend them in all criminal prosecutions arising in the discharge of their duties, and to provide for their families in case of criminal prosecution.

* *

Rev. R. J. Thomson will take up some of Mr. Ingersol's statements in his recent lecture here, and examine them at the west Market street Presbyterian church to-morrow evening.

* *

Last Saturday night about 11 o'clock, as two prominent citizens were on their way home from the opera house, their attention was attracted to a Chinese laundry on west High street, by a noise resembling a fight within. By peering through the window the two gentlemen witnessed an amusing scene—a Chinaman trying to kill a huge rat. The rodent could find no avenue of escape and, was trying to keep out of the Chinaman's reach by racing around the room. The man-with-the-pigtail was armed with a floor mop and was chasing after the rat, his pig-tail flying in the air and doubling like a whip cracker when he made sudden turns.

The two spectators laughed until their sides ached, their recollections of the time honored story about Chinamen and rats making the scene the more ludicrous.

After the exciting scene had continued nerly half an hour the Chinaman, by a lucky stroke with the mop stick, knocked the rodent down and then finished him in short order.

The spectators almost expected to see the rat dumped into a pot and prepared for a meal, but this did not occur. The conqueror was not one of the rat-eating kind.

Since Returning from Europe

Dr. W. B. Van Note is occupying a suit of rooms in the Cincinnati block. f-5 w

Artificial Fruit Taught

by Madame Mitchell. Parlor, 44 Metropolitan block. Two days only. 9 3t

G. E. BLUEM. | PUBLIC SQUARE. | G. E. BLUEM.

The cold weather we are now having make the following garments a . . . .

GREAT BARGAIN.

Nobby : Jackets

—AND—

Choice Fur Capes

—AT—

ONE-HALF - PRICE!

THIS WEEK.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

A ROWING INVENTION.

Walter D. Peet's New Device For the Coaching of Crews.

Rowing is now getting down to such a fine point that the introduction of new devices toward aiding the coaching are always of the greatest importance in turning out winning crews. Walter B. Peet, Columbia's noted coach, has just taken out a patent for an invention that he tried on last year's Columbia varsity with great success. It is an appliance that enables the coach to see the position of the sliding seat upon the outside of the shell. The seat ordinarily is completely hidden from view, and thus the amount of slide it covers, which is of vital importance in coaching, can only be approximately determined.

The new device consists of an indicator attached to the back of the seat and reaching over the side of the shell. The indicator, which is black, can be easily seen when it moves over the white scale on the outer surface of the shell. The scale is graduated so as to enable the coach to note exactly the position and various movements of the sliding seat. By means of this invention it is very easy to coach a crew to a uniform length of slide, and it is an accurate device to detect the slightest error in regard to the use of the seats.

Peet's invention is of the greatest importance to rowing from the fact that the proper use of the sliding seats in a shell by the crew has considerable to do with fast rowing, and in order to teach a crew well the manner of sliding it is necessary that the coach shall always know exactly what the men are doing with their seats.—New York Sun.

HYPNOTISM IN SURGERY.

A Case Showing How It Can Be Made to Supersede Anæsthetics.

A striking example of the efficacy of hypnotism as an adjunct to surgical science was demonstrated within the past few days at the Johns Hopkins hospital. This case—a difficult one of long standing and obscure symptoms—was that of a young lady, into whose side an incision was made and a diseased kidney was treated. The incision was then sewed up, and she is now recovering, suffering no pain or inconvenience whatever.

This difficult and painful as well as dangerous operation was done while the patient was under hypnotic suggestion, being hypnotized by one of the medical staff. The patient was in the hypnotic state for about half an hour, and when seen at the hospital was delighted with the success of the experiment, declaring she felt no pain or consciousness whatever when the operation was in progress save that she had a confused and not unpleasant impression that some one stood by her side and was cutting paper with a pair of scissors.

After consciousness had returned she said she felt the natural pain consequent to any surgical operation done while under ordinary anæsthetics. Hypnosis, in her case, was limited only to the time it required for the operation. It is, however, possible to continue the suggestion until the patient is out of all pain.—Baltimore American.

Venezuela's Capital.

Caracas, the capital and chief city of Venezuela, has a population of 70,000, or less than that of Fall River. It is built on an elevation of 3,000 feet above the sea level. It was founded in 1567. Caracas is an Indian name, the name of the Indians of the neighborhood which the Spanish pioneers affixed to the original title of the new town, Santiago de Leon. In 1812, the year of the latest American war with Great Britain, an earthquake in Caracas buried 12,000 persons in the ruins of a part of the city. The date of this earthquake was March 26.

K. G. E.

Three Candidates Were Initiated Last Evening.

Two candidate received the First or Pilgrim's degree and one the Third or Crusader's degree, in the Wayne Castle No. 58, Knights of the Golden Eagle, last night, but this is nothing uncommon as they have degree work almost every night since the Castle was instituted, which will be two years the 22nd of next month.

The organizers of the Veteran Castle for gentlemen from 40 to 65 years of age are succeeding nicely. The organizers can be consulted at Thorp's feed store.

OIL AND GAS.

DROVE THEM AWAY.

Wm. Duke and Judge Myers, of the Genesee Oil company, of Findlay, and well known here, were driven from a lease by two women. The fight occured on a disputed lease and the wife of the land owner and her daughter, armed with whips, drove them off.

The case was decided against the owner in the lower courts and is now in the Supreme court.

A GOOD SHOWING.

The Williams well, drilled by King, Jones & Barnsdell, is showing nicely. The well is about a mile south of Gomer, and at thirty feet in the sand this morning contained about 350 feet of fluid and some water. It will be drilled twenty feet deeper and shot. The owners think very well of it.

NOTES.

Eastern oil went up three cents yesterday, but no change to Lima.

The Adgate well is in, but makes a light showing. It is southwest of the Children's Home.

Manager Lehman will remain in charge of the Century refinery, which resumed work this morning.

P. H. Flahie, who has had charge of district No 5 for two years, and has been in the employment of the Standard Oil Co for the past twelve years, has resigned. Mr. Sayers, of Bradford, Pa, has succeeded him.

Trouble in the Family.

Every effort has been made to keep the matter quiet; a few of the intimate friends who were apprised of the trouble have used their influence to bring about a settlement of the difficulties, but all to no purpose. It is indeed unfortunate, as the family is known in the four-hundred class; but of late the coffee has been so poor that every member of the family has joined in the melee—that they can not and will not put up with it any longer, but will hereafter use fresh roasted coffee from the Lima Tea Co., bringing happiness and contentment once more to the breakfast table. It

Mr. Waugh's Funeral.

The funeral services of Judson M. Waugh, which were conducted by Rev. Morse, of this city, and Rev. Rose, of Mt. Vernon, O., at the Baptist church this morning, were largely attended. The remains were taken via Toledo to Oberlin this afternoon. The final services will be held to-morrow.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PRICE THREE CENTS

...est of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

...RIES OF EUGENE FIELD

...the Poet That Are Told Among ...His Chicago Friends.

...g one financial crisis that ...ecially severe Eugene Field ...e no way out of his difficul... ...ept to ask for a raise of sal... ...that was as abhorrent to ...nature as it would have been ...mean action. Several days ...ession he came to the office ...to make appeal to Mr. ...and each day he went home ...failed to nerve himself up to ...coking point. Finally he ...a thoroughly characteristic ...on, and for a week was not ...the office at all. Then one ...on he marched into Mr. ...office followed by four of his ...children, the five of them pre... ...such a pitiable appearance ...d have wrung tears from his ...or had his heart and his name ...ynonymous, which was far ...ing the case. Father and ...o were dressed in rags and ...from head to foot; the chil... ...toes were sticking out bare ...d holes in their shoes; their ...ere unwashed and their eyes ...If they had been crying. ...himself was in no better ...and there the five stood in ...of Mr. Stone, speaking not a ...out looking at him with ap... ...glances. All this of course ...en carefully rehearsed by ...ring the week of conspiracy, ...e result was simply over... ...ing. At last Field broke the ...looking at his employer, who ...o his best friend, out of those ...s so full of human kindness, ...d:

...you think you can see your ...r. Stone to raising my sal...

...less to say he got the raise. ...'s eccentricity showed itself ...books he purchased, many of ...and no possible bearing upon ...r and indeed had small in... ...value. "My library," he ...say, "is full of fool books," ...re was some truth in this. ...ample, he had hundreds of ...s containing the works of ...en and or, the most part un... ...poets. Nothing pleased him ...an to buy some little volume ...crable verse produced by ...Peoria or Coldwater or any ...nsignificant place, and these ...ld range proudly with the ...and sometimes turn over the ...just to see how bad they ...He said that things had to ...er very good or very bad in ...o please him. ...of the queer things he did at ...ws office was the establishing ...t he called the "Field mo... ...window," really a portion of ...door over which he had an ...trave a cherub with the ortho... ...ngs attached to his own head ...e. Under this cherub's head ...delight in pasting all the ...eable clippings he could gath... ...newspapers and periodicals ...ing any one in the office and ...lly about himself. This win... ...me to be regarded as a regu... ...letin board of spleen, and ...a quiet chuckle Field would ...arching the long faces of his ...nions as they read sarcastic ...ticus remarks about them. ...never cared how much fun ...ade of him, and he was the ...applaud when the laugh was ...wn expense.—New York Sun.

He Dodged.

...sure your sin will find you ...aid a man who has a weak... ...r high hats, which is incon... ...with his general mode of ...At the instance of my wife, ...d not like his styles, I aban... ...my old hatter not long ago ...t a hat at another shop. For ...would discover this I went ...the block rather than pass ...op when on my way to busi...

...ly postponed the evil day. I ...sent in a restaurant yester... ...the very table at which one ...salesmen was seated. He ...as he saw my hat, but at ...oked the other way. When ...up he said pleasantly that ...ed I would come back to them ...long. One comfort is that I ...have to go around the block ...ore."—Exchange.

...erly there is no other know... ...it that which is got by work... ...he rest is all yet a hypothe... ...wledge, a thing to be ...chools, a thing ...

MRS. DR. M. A. KERR,

VITAPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

—x—

Not a Spiritualist.

35 Years in My Work.

—x—

Fear No Disease if Patient Obeys Me Fully.

—x—

Cures all old chronic diseases, including all external cancers, no matter where located on the body, what kind or how far gone. All old chronic sores—will remove the cause of the sores then heal the sores without giving pain. The patient will gain in strength and health after the first 48 hours.

All cases of dropsy and its attending difficulties cured without the use of the knife. All tumors I will dissolve and draw out without the use of the knife. And neuralgia and rheumatism, I will stop all pain in a few hours, take all swelling out, no matter how bad or of how long standing. All female diseases are easily and quickly cured. All skin diseases cured, all sore eyes and granulated sore eyes, no matter how bad or how long standing, cured sound and well without giving pain.

I use no poisons, my medicines are made from Botanic drugs. No poisons, I also use Electricity and Vapor baths, when a case calls for it.

In all bad cases of rheumatism, for a quick cure, I use the Exanthamatic system of cure. It is quick and sure in removing pain which does not return. Any disease I tell you I can cure, if patient fully obeys me, and should I fail after a satisfactory treatment on my part I will give money back.

All sufferers that wish to be cured come and see me. I will be glad to see you. I prefer all bad cases to remain at my house until well for quick cure.

Very Respectfully Yours,

MRS. DR. M. A. KERR,

132 W. Wayne St. LIMA, O.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Annual Engagement

MR. CLAY CLEMENT

And Company in

Baron Hohenstauffen

(The New Dominion.)

A Character Study in Four Acts. Under the Management of

MR. JOSEPH ADELMAN.

Prices—25, 50, 75 and $1.00. Seats at box office.

Grand · Opening

OF NEW LAUNDRY.

152 N. High St. Opposite Post Office.

Shirts.....7c | Drawers.....6c
Undershirts.....6c | Cuffs (per pair).....8c
Collars, 1½c.

Best of work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city.

LEONG SAM,

12-8-3m. 152 W. High St.

A. T. WILSON

FURNISHING

Funeral Directo...

And E...

...day or night promptly ...ered. Telephone 116, either ...

NO. 54.

East Side Public Square. First-class ... Shop. Ladies' and Children's Hair... done to order. Special room for ladies' ... dressing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

...BIA.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 2... The steamship Mexico, from Havana, brought in $70,000 in Spanish gold coin, consigned to ...

...Sheep ...

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The American line steamship St. Louis left Cramp's shipyard for New York to take up the schedule of her disabled sister ship, the St. Paul.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—Mr. De Tarnowski has been declared the winner in the international chess tournament in ... Messrs. Pillsbury, ...

...ARRIED while ...

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

G. E. BLUEM. | PUBLIC SQUA

LINEN SALE

TOWEL

$1.25 Fine extra size Huck
85c and $1 Fine Huck Tow
70c Fine Huck Towels for
58c Fine Huck Towels for
45c Fine Huck Towels for
35c Fine Huck Towels for

Damask Towels for 25
50c that Will Beat the R

Table Linens and Napkin
Half Bleached at 48c, 49c,
per yard. Bleached at 4
$1.25 and $1 39 per yard th
anything we have ever sold
before.

G. E. BL

57 Public Squ

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO

OFFICE, 52 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

There will be an examination in practical arithmatic in all the public schools to-morrow.

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Simons entertained friends at their home, on the Spencerville road, last night.

The government building has been wired for electric light, the work being completed this morning.

The Passing Show Co. came in on the C., A. & D. from Toledo at 1 o'clock this afternoon, occupying two cars.

James Sawey has opened a first class meat store in the room next to the Lima Tea Co., in the Bowdle block.

The crowds of skaters at Hover's and McCullough's lakes last night were unusually large and the sport is reported excellent.

Miss Bertha Hatch, teacher at the west building and Miss Nina Lehman, of the east building, are ill and substitute teachers are in charge of their schools.

Ed Titus returned last night from Marysville where he accompanied Chas. Gottfried, who entered the Keely institute. Gottfried grew worse before Marysville was reached but did not harm himself.

POLICE COURT

Two Prisoners Fined To-day by Acting Mayor Atmur.

Geo. Hoffnagle, who yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, changed his plea to-day and was fined $10 by Squire Atmur, who is acting mayor during His Honor's illness.

Pat Burk, arrested last night for drunkenness, was fined $8 60 and committed in default.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

W. B. Richie is in Washington, D. C.

L. L. Doggett, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, is in the city.

A. J. Rodway, Jr., of Cincinnati, is here looking after his oil interests.

Miss Frances Freeman is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Col. Orr, in Piqua.

Assistant Paymaster A. C. Thomas, of the L. E. & W., was in the city last evening.

Mrs. John Campbell, of St. Mary's, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Dutton, of north Pierce street.

Mr. Earl Heil, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his brother, John Heil, and family, of west Wayne street.

Misses Rose and Katie Reel have returned from a pleasant and extended visit with friends in Columbus.

Miss Emma Jones, of Van Wert, and Miss Emelie Vetter, of Delphos, are students at the Lima Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swathwood and daughter, of Brice, Ind., are guests of Conductor and Mrs. Chas. Jeffries, of east Vine street.

Jos. Linderman, of Lima, is here to attend the funeral of the little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claflin, which was accidentally shot yesterday.—*Delphos Herald.*

Basket Ball Postponement.

On account of the death of Mr. J. M. Waugh, the match game of basket ball between the clerks and business men, announced for to-morrow evening, has been postponed until Monday evening.

NEW BUILDINGS

Discussed by the Board of Ed Last Night.

Another Ward Building will be the Improvements to be Mad Business the Board Transac Night.

The regular meeting of the of Education was held last with Messrs. Jones, Prophet, neau and Mrs. Vicary present

Bills aggregating $400 we ited and allowed, and the sala January were granted.

An application made by T Caskey was read, and upon was received and filed.

Messrs. Galarneau, Proph Supt Miller, the committe visited and inspected new buildings in several Indiana made an informal report, th stance of which appeared TIMES-DEMOCRAT several days

A brief discussion was held to the proposed buildings here board is now unanimous in th ion that a new ward building be built in the seventh ward midway between the present building and the Lima College

The present west building though containing sixteen roo cluding the annex, is overcr and another building in th part of the city would be a ne within a few years even if th posed new west building sho larger than the present one members of the board who wer ent at the meeting thought t west building should not be again after this term of school think it advisable to compl soon as possible the necessa rangements preparatory to beg the improvement.

The committee will leave next week to visit new buildin Toledo, Tiffin, Mansfield and M The inspection will not be con clusively to the committee, b members of the board who ca go. The members and also th zens seem to be taking a great est in the proposed improvem and it is reasonable to expect to have some model school buil within the near future.

GOOD WORK

Accomplished at Deshler by Det Geo. Peck, of this City.

Detective George Puck, of th H. & D., has just completed a piece of work at Deshler, and as sult of his efforts three young m that place will probably land in penitentiary.

A few nights before Christm car on the B. & O. at Deshler broken into and some of the con stolen. On Christmas eve a ca the C., H. & D. was broken open a box of slot machines, a ke brandy, two hams and a lot of whiskey and fine cut tobacco we

Detective Peck went to work the case and a few days ago H Zimmerman, Joe Pfaff and Ed Courtney, of Deshler, were b over to the grand jury at Napo on charges of grand larceny. On count of former experience the authorities at Deshler, Mr. refused to trust the cases to pre liminary trials there, but took t to Napoleon, where he recently another Deshler boy indicted placing obstructions upon the C & D. track at the latter place.

Detective Peck also unear most of the stolen property w had been buried in sawdust at a mill.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE BRICE LINES.

It seems that the Brice people not satisfied with what they have cently added to the L. E. & W. tem and are projecting new lines. dispatch from Youngstown, says large corps of surveyors under th direction of Sanford Brice are engaged in running a line the business and manufac ter of the city for Akron & Western as shown by the sta

Souders' Lemon
10 cents.
Souders' Vanilla
15 cents.
HIGH IN QUALITY—LOW IN PRICE
SOUDERS' PURE FLAVORING EXTRACTS
Pure in flavor and equal to many extracts sold at twice the price, sold everywhere. Green label on oval bottle. Made only by
Royal Remedy and Extract Co.,
DAYTON, O.

ODD NAMES AND OLD ONES.

What Parents Are Responsible For In Selecting Names For Tots.

Molly, Polly, Annie, Maggie, Peggie, Nancy and Nan are as much in vogue today as in the olden time, and in all probability will continue to be given as Christian names to baby girls for all time.

We do not find Frenchwomen taking their ancestors to task for bestowing upon them ungainly names, for the taste of the French in names is proverbial. There is no Peggie in the French tongue. When they tired of Mary, they changed it to the sweet name Marie. Ann became Annette, sprightly and bright.

Some parents refuse to give first names to their children, preferring that the children themselves should choose their own names. It is often a positive handicap to a man of parts to have an ineuphonious name. In many cases ignorant parents have gone wrong in their selection of names for their offspring, and more than once a girl baby has been called Jezebel and a boy baby Ananias. The Rev. James B. Walely, a Methodist minister, who preached many years in New York, told, with great enjoyment, of a lisping mother who took her baby to the font in the church to be christened. When the worthy divine took the child in his arms, preparatory to christening it, he asked the lisping mother what he should name it. The parent replied "Luci'thir." Indignantly the minister remarked:

"Lucifer! Lucifer! Never will I name a child that." Then he continued, as he sprinkled the water upon the brow of the girl baby, "George Washington, I baptize thee," etc., and the girl was thereafter so called.

It is a fact that fashion in names changes in cycles of less than a century. At present there seems to be a tendency toward odd names. Some of the popular ones are Dorothy, Rhoda, Edna and Angeline. Ada is quite common, and Almira comes down, it would appear, from the country towns to adorn city beauties. Agatha, Viola, Maude, Jessie, Olga, Odette, Olive, Inez, Isabel, Hortense, Rosalind, Beatrice, Naomi, Mignon, Mildred, Lilian, Leonora, Kathleen, Ida, Estelle, Gertrude, Gladys, Grace, Genevieve, Gabriella, Henrietta, Edith, Felice, Fedora, Frederica, Eunice, Florence, Eloisa, Emeline, Eleanor, Elsie, Effie, Doris, Eveleen, Cora, Cynthia, Cloe, Cordelia, Beulah, Bertha, Blanche, Ruth, Veronica, are among the hundreds of uncommonly odd names, chosen not only for their oddness, but for their euphoniousness as well, while their meaning adds interest to them and makes the burden of their weight an easy load to carry.

A mother sometimes delights in perpetuating the name of her grandmother, who bore the name of her great-grandmother, and thus these very old names descend by the choice of the parent. Ann nowadays sounds harsh, and Betsy seems common. Betsy comes to be Bessie and Ann Annie, and an instance is known of Mindwell having the audacity to call herself Minnie. Jerusha has printed on her visiting cards Jennie, and Mehitable loves to hear herself styled Hitty.—New York World.

From a Findlay Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I will hereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies.—Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists for 25c.

The Christmas number of *Locomotive Engineering*, of which engineer W. H. Warner, of the C., H. & D., is agent, is out and is a beauty. The magazine is one of the best published and has special departments for every branch in railroad engineering.

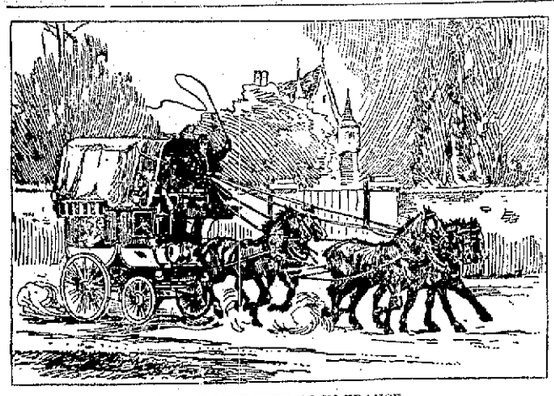
LIVE STOCK

A FIVE-IN-HAND.

This Is How the Fashionables Go Coaching In Paris.

The four-in-hands and tallyho coaches with which millionaires amuse themselves in America are familiar enough, but a five-in-hand such as is seen in Paris is something new to most people here.

Very gay and dashing the Frenchmen look bowling along with their fine coaching horses, three in front and two in the rear. The American who visits Paris for the first time is at once struck with the beauty, size, well fed and well groomed look of all the horses. The commonest cabs on the streets have teams that would do for the use of people who kept their own carriage. One reason the French horses are so fine is that for 200 years the government has fostered the breeding of superior animals by every means in its power.



THIS IS HOW THEY GO IN FRANCE.

Winter Beef on the Farm.

Every farmer or gardener should select or buy in the fall an animal suited to the size of his family, or let two neighbors join in the purchase. There are usually enough vegetables and waste apples to fatten the creature very cheaply. Then one would be sure to have good, wholesome meat.

I believe it is a fact never disputed that the meat of an animal killed while thriving is much to be preferred to that slain while losing flesh. Now for taking care of this beef for winter keep the creature improving till cold weather. Kill and let it hang one night to drain. Then take it down and cut it into just such pieces as you want to cook.

For corning take a clean half barrel, put in four quarts of rock salt, five or six pounds of sugar, three ounces of saltpeter; pack well, then make a brine (the same as above), fill and head up. You will get as a result the choicest of corned beef.

The balance which you wish to keep fresh spread out in a suitable place. One cold night will freeze it sufficiently. Pack in a tight barrel or box with grain, wheat or oats, a layer of grain first; then alternate with meat. Keep closely covered, wrap each piece in a separate paper—old newspaper will answer; clean paper is better. I have kept meat in this way till April. You will find this very convenient and much less expensive than depending upon the butcher cart. —Seward Dill in American Cultivator.

Restrictions on American Sheep.

After Jan. 1 the English government requires all American and Canadian sheep to be slaughtered as soon as they are landed at a British port. Of the reason for this Dr. Salmon, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, says:

The principal difficulty, I take it, is that American sheep which have been fattened after arrival in England developed into such a superior article of British mutton that the native sheep had no chance alongside of them, whereat the British farmer naturally would complain.

Another thing is the tremendous growth of the business. In the year ending June 30, 1894, the exports of sheep to England numbered about 80,000; last year they increased to 350,000.

The order places our sheep on the same basis as our cattle, which must be slaughtered at the port of entry. That requirement has been made respecting cattle ever since 1879 and strictly maintained, despite most earnest protests and appeals. The trade in beef cattle has not suffered any diminution of volume because of it, but the shippers have not made so much money probably as they would have done had the restriction not been imposed.

Beet Sugar Pulp Good Feed.

The Salt Lake Tribune, in an account of the beet sugar works at Lehi, U. T., says that within a few days there will be 2,000 head of cattle eating sugar beet pulp at the new feeding pens near the factory of the Utah Sugar company. Very extensive preparations have been made for the care of the feeders during the winter, and it is anticipated that in the early spring the cattle will be in prime condition for marketing. Hay and sugar beet pulp will be the fat producers used in preparing the stock for market, and the sugar company will furnish all of the latter and some 570 tons of the former. It is estimated that 16,000 tons of the pulp will be turned out by the factory, and that not used at once is to be stored in pits so that it will keep in good condition during the entire season.

Last thing at night go around the stables and see that the animals are all right.

FRENCH COACH HORSES.

They Deserve More Attention at the Hands of Our Breeders.

While it may be true that "horses trot in all sizes, shapes and colors," it is not true that they sell well for carriage use in all sizes, shapes and colors. This the keen and enterprising Frenchman well understands. As a rule, therefore, the French horses bred for that purpose are between 16 and 17 hands high and weigh between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds. The most common colors, in the order named, are bay, brown, black and chestnut, gray being very rare. There are no pacers among them, at least that was my information, and I saw none. They are large, handsome and stylish and more bloodlike in appearance than one might infer from most of the specimens seen in America. Their size, conformation, action and style, it seems to me, well fit them to meet a growing demand in our larger cities which the American farmer, very unfortunately, is so ill prepared to meet, while for a general purpose horse they seem to possess about every quality which the most fastidious could demand.

They are exported to foreign nations, principally for breeding, in about the following order, in point of numbers—viz: Germany, Italy, Spain, England, the United States and Austria, the first importation into America dating back about 20 years, Illinois thus far being the chief purchaser.

In May last 160 American work horses were imported for town use into Calvados, where they were sold at good prices. It is said that they looked well, but I do not wish to invite a libel suit. I find that most of the coachers shipped to America go to states west of Ohio, and that most of the American horses which are brought to Europe, especially those shipped to Germany, France and England, come from states west of Ohio. Many of these which are sold in Great Britain carry western brands, some of which I was recently asked to explain. The American horses which I have seen on this side, although apparently giving satisfaction to purchasers, having been sold below European prices, do but little credit to the American breeder. If he will produce a better sort, he can compete to a better advantage with the Frenchman whose land represents an investment of from $400 to $700 per acre. —Henry J. Booth in National Stockman.

Oats and Carrots.

One hundred bushels of oats will contain approximately 1,860 pounds of digestible nutrients, and 200 bushels of carrots will contain just about 400 pounds less. The oats will contain a larger proportion of protein, which is the muscle and milk making food, and hence if horses are at work, or cows are giving milk (as they should be), the oats will furnish more nutriment and that which is better adapted for the purpose. And still a few carrots make an excellent condiment, and in smaller proportions may prove quite valuable at the rate of exchange suggested—say 150 bushels of carrots and 350 of oats, or 100 of the former and 366 of the latter. —Hoard's Dairyman.

Live Stock Points.

"Chunks," horses weighing 1,200 to 1,000 pounds, are in good demand for the English market.

Buying horses at auction sale is much like investing in a lottery ticket.

When an animal has a warm and comfortable stable, it requires less feed. Feed costs more than stepping up the cracks does.

The finest pair of carriage horses at the New York horse show belonged to John A. Logan of Youngstown, O.

The quantity of salt to be given to live stock varies with the kind of food eaten. Learned professors have been experimenting in the matter, and one of them has arrived at the conclusion that "from half an ounce to an ounce and a half per day" for each 1,000 pounds of flesh should be given to steers fed on "hay, straw, turnips, etc." Just so. But it occurs to us that there is considerable variation from half an ounce to an ounce and a half a day. On the whole, the best way to salt animals is to let them be the judges of how much they want. Have the salt where they can get access to it whenever they want it. In case of hogs an excellent plan is to mix the salt with a little ashes, or, better yet, pulverized charcoal, and let them help themselves.

Hogs like charred corncobs as well as a boy or girl likes molasses candy.

A few years ago, when the National Horse Show Association of America was organized by a few New York city men, the capital stock was divided into 600 shares of $100 each, $60,000 in all. Now every $100 the original investors put into the thing is worth $310, so great a success has the enterprise been. It is so successful because it is the fad of the hour for the rich and fashionable people of New York to go to the show. The rest of the world goes to see them.

ELEVATION FRIGHT.

Some Persons Are Impelled to Jump Off High Places.

At a great height many persons would no more think of looking down upon the surface of the earth than they would of thrusting a hand into a blazing fire. An irresistible impulse comes over them to jump, and this impulse is stronger when the feet are close to the edge of the roof of a high building.

Dr. Edward Lanning, the American physician who practiced his profession in Paris for 10 or 11 years, says he has seen more cases of "elevation fright" in the French capital than he has in any other city he has ever been in.

"I do not know," said he, "that it is any peculiarity of the French character, but I have frequently been called in cases where death has resulted in a leap from a tall building or tower—not that I could do any good, but simply to see whether I could determine from previous family history whether the victim was insane or not.

"About two years ago I was visited by a sailor, an Alsatian, who told me he experienced the peculiar sensation of terror when at an elevation and that he was unable to take a berth on any vessel where his duties would require him to go aloft farther than 12 or 15 feet from the deck. He consented to go with me to a tall building and go on the roof so I could observe his condition when he looked over the edge into space. I took two assistants with me as a precaution.

"One of them brought a rope at the sailor's request. He said he would not dare venture to the edge of the roof unless he had one end of the rope around his waist and felt that the other end was securely held. I acceded to that and told him to go as close to the edge as he pleased.

"We were very high—up 125 feet, I should say. The sailor walked cautiously toward the eaves, and I walked alongside of him. He looked over and jumped back and then walked forward again. I observed that the pupil of his eye had become dilated, and in a few minutes the perspiration ran down his face in streams. His pulse bounded and his muscles twitched. He stood quietly, without tugging at the rope, but told me if he did not know that he was being held he certainly could not resist the desire to leap into space.

"He got down on his hands and knees and tried to become accustomed to looking over the roof's edge, but said he could not. He wanted to draw himself forward and plunge over head first. I finally took him down stairs, when he recovered his equanimity. He came to see me a year afterward and said he had tried his best to cure himself of what he considered a weakness, but was unable to do so. The man was perfectly sane and apparently cool and collected when on terra firma, but at 75 or 100 feet he became an abject coward.

"Some time after I was not surprised when I received a letter from one of my colleagues telling me that the sailor had cast himself from a balloon in which he ascended with an aeronaut near Dieppe and had been dashed to pieces."—New York Mail and Express.

An Obliging Irish Railroad.

At Westport, on asking why the train did not start, seeing that it was a quarter of an hour after the time named for its doing so, the answer I received was, "The engine's gone cold"—doubtless during a warm conversation between the driver and some of his friends—and a lady who was in the same compartment with me, and overheard the remark, told me that on the previous day a station master had said to the driver of a locomotive as he steamed in and drew up at the platform, "Where's your train?" The man had come without it. I suppose these casualties cause inconvenience sometimes, but they contribute diversion to irresponsible travel. Moreover, one sometimes reaps advantage from a free and easy system of locomotion.

When going from Galway to Recess by the new light railway, I wanted at Oughterard to look at the river, but feared I should not be able to do so in the time allowed for our halt. "Sure, we'll wait for you," said a porter, and they did. In Ireland people like waiting. What they do object to is being hurried. They dislike "tedious haste." — Blackwood's Magazine.

Cold Blooded.

"There are several things in this book of mine that I think are particularly good," said the young writer.

"No doubt, no doubt," replied the man of many experiences. "Have you submitted it to a publisher?"

"Not yet. I wanted to get your advice."

"My candid advice? Well, if I were in your place, I'd go through the book and pick out what I considered the passages of striking excellence"—

"Yes?"

"And throw them away."—Washington Star.

WOMEN AS MUSICIANS.

They Show Refined Taste, but Lack Force and Virility.

More interesting, perhaps, than anything else in relation to feminine progress in the future is speculation regarding the effect of higher education on our artistic mind. There is no use in cheating ourselves, in refusing to own that as yet in the composition of music the feminine gender is distressingly apparent. Woman's work so far is poetical, picturesque, sometimes even dramatic. It is sweet to the ear and mellifluous to the understanding, but—here we come to the crux of the argument—is it strong, durable, systematic? In our first musicians—we are dealing purely with the fair sex—we have occasional displays of ingenuity, elaborate syncopations and possibly some suggestions of antiphonal effect, but of really artistic reservations of technical force such as displayed by the masters there are few.

In this even the very lady composers themselves will agree. Though their want of power and virility is in a measure compensated by refinement of taste, in their most ambitious efforts they suffer from lack of sustained power and from constructive weakness. They are as yet incapable of close analysis of form, the diagnosis of subtleties of "klangfarbe," or tone color, and resent the humiliating bondage and servility demanded by omnipotent science before the smiles of his consort, art, can be worn.

Musical women are, as a rule, romantic, refined, enchanting, full of "coquettish quality" of inspiration, yet powerless to develop the initial conception of the brain to a stout state of robustness, whereby it may resist the wear and tear of the very emotions which drain it.

In some cases a process of development has been forcibly attempted, but up to the present date such efforts have merely resulted in the elimination of the romantic for the furtherance of a parched erudition which ends in husk!

Now in the higher educational schemes is to be seen the key of musical progress in the feminine future. A mathematical discipline is all that is needed for the training of the musical mind to concentrate itself on the perspective of the sound landscape before attempting the luxuries of colorful and poetic detail. The higher education will assist it to create a vertebral column capable of holding the muscle and sinew of fine form which the delicate fancy of women shall decorate at will. There may be in the first days of her higher advancement a disposition toward "capelmeister musik," toward rigidity and academic scrupulosity, but from these trammels she will soon shake herself free and glow in her native poesy of thought brightly as her male rivals.

But before the full liberty comes she will also have to acquire from the mines of science the absolute confidence in self which has been the sole Ægis of such men as Wagner and Brahms. She must learn to face her critics and not, Keatslike, sink through them to her doom. Every chilly blast, every adverse word, must brace, not blight, her productivity, or progress will yet lie in the far, far ages. Sugary harmonies which now do duty for richly colored orchestration, transient and superficial effects which dazzle and die, will all be wheeled into line. The discipline of the higher brain culture will nourish the womanly output till it become a classic giant, capable of holding its own in the sphere of musical giants. We have lately had the advantage of judging and admiring the talent of the first musical women of the age and learning through them and the excellence and refinement of their work what germs and possibilities may be hoped for from them and their disciples in the near future.—Exchange.

Color Blindness.

Color blind girls are not nearly so rare, according to statistics on the subject, as color blind boys. It is also said to be very rare to find a naturally color blind person, which argues the matter to be one of early development. The natural love of finery among the small daughters of Eve and their unconscious training from childhood in matching ribbons, silks and all sorts of feminine gewgaws are given as probable reasons for their advantage over their brothers in this regard. The training at the kindergartens, where small boys and girls alike study color, is going to equalize matters in the future.—New York Times.

Her Point of View.

Friend—Well, Ethel, how do you like married life?

Ethel (enthusiastically)—It's simply delightful. We've been married a week and have had eight quarrels, and I got the best of it every time. —Pick Me Up.

He Had a Cinch.

"How do you publish a paper in this dead town?" asked the stranger.

"My dear friend," replied the editor, "I own the cemetery lots!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A WORD IN YOUR EAR

THE SECRET OF BEAUTY of the complexion, hands, arms, and hair is found in the perfect action of the Pores, produced by

Cuticura SOAP

The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

Sold throughout the world. British depot: F. Newbery & Sons, 1, King Edward-st., London. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

A Tree Knows Its Friends.

R. M. Kellogg, a Michigan fruit grower, says that a tree has its likes and dislikes; that it knows its friends and enemies when they approach, and has a degree of intelligence generally. He believes trees are as alive to their surroundings as animals, and that their sensibilities must be touched to gain the best results. He has made a life-long study of fruit trees and fruit growing. He exploited his theory at the joint convention of western Michigan horticultural societies in Grand Rapids the other day.

Not a few who read what Mr Robert Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had la grippe which left me in a low state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a cure." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros, next to P. O.; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

A Welcome Test.

A Philadelphia man was arrested on a warrant, charged with assault and battery on his wife, and was taken to the central station for a hearing. His wife, on her oath, said he beat her so badly that she was detained in bed two days. When Magistrate South asked him why he had beaten his wife, the prisoner said: "Well, judge, you see, I opened the door and threw my hat inside to see if it would be welcomed, and when she threw it out, I was so mad that I went in and licked her."

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—"Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of wind colic. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old. The effect from the start was magical, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's Remedies for children sold by all druggists for 25c.

No beauty without good health.
No good health with impure blood.
No impure blood if Foley's Sarsaparilla is used. Trial size, 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, n e corner Main and North streets.

Burial Alive.

Burial alive is by no means so uncommon as we like to believe. Under the present laws of Great Britain no sworn certificate of death is required. A physician must declare what he believes to have been the cause of the death of a patient, but the fact of death need not be certified, nor so much as ascertained. In Germany all supposed corpses are either inspected several times by a local official or sent to a mortuary, where signs of life may be watched for. Authorities agree that decomposition is the only infallible sign of death, and urge delay in burial when there is room for doubt. "As a German," writes one gentleman, "I should be afraid to die in England (excuse the paradox) for fear of being buried alive."—London Tit-Bits.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Melville Bros.

Bicycle Goes a Mile a Minute.

A bicycle that goes a mile a minute is the invention of J. A. Ferguson, a Cincinnati machinist. Six capitalists, representing $2,000,000, met recently and made a proposition to purchase the plan. It operates on an entirely new pedal plan. The pedals, instead of describing circles, move vertically. In one revolution of the wheel the foot travels 18 inches to 40 in the ordinary safety. At actual trial the new bicycle made half a mile in 31 seconds.—Chicago Tribune.

Blood and nerves are closely related. Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will not be nervous.

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The Leading Shoe House of Lima.
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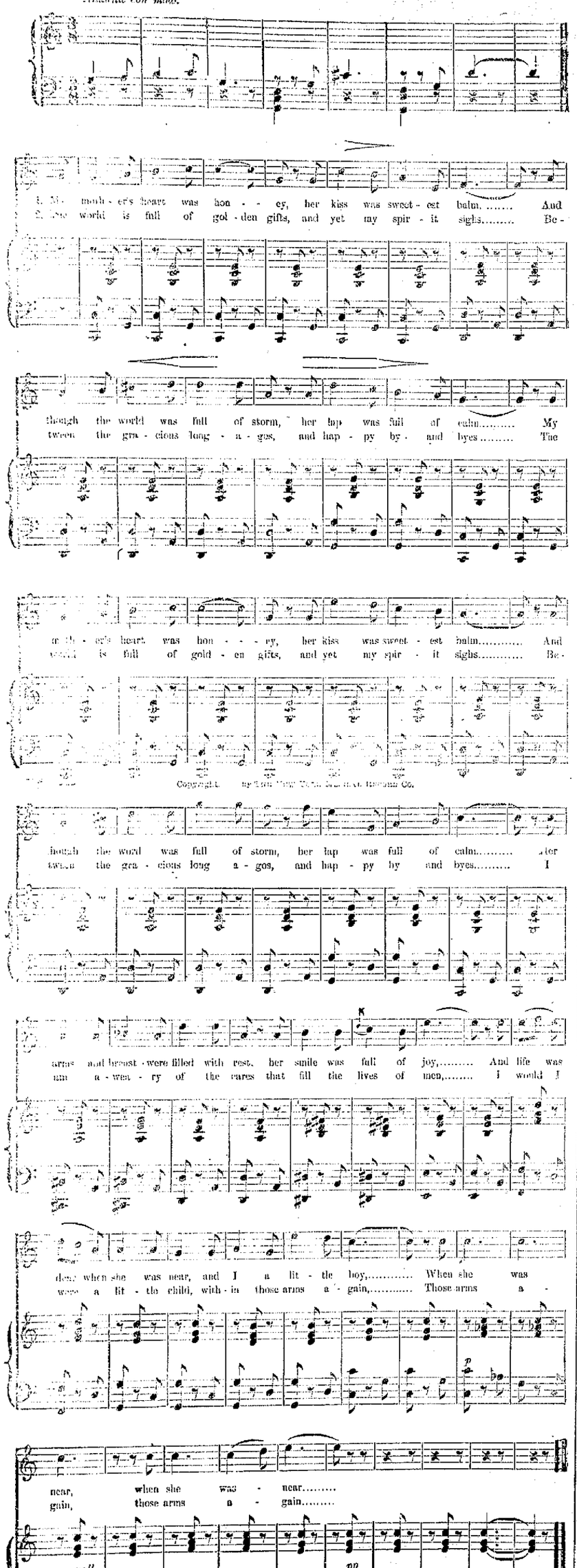
WHEN SHE WAS NEAR.

MIXON WATERMAN. Miss ROSALIND LEWIS.

Andante con moto.



PLAYING DOMINOS.

Mistress Morning—well she knows
How to play at dominos
With the children, blithe and gay,
While awake at break of day.
First she shows her bluest skies,
Matched by Mary with her eyes,
Next she plays her breezes light,
Matched with Lucy's laughter bright.
Then she throws her sunshine true,
Matched with smiles by merry Lou.
Flowers come now, sweet white and red,
Matched by Josie's flowerlike head.
For each charm the morning throws
In this game of dominos
Something sweet the children bring,
Matching her in everything.
If the game goes thus all day,
Who will be the victor, pray?

—Amos R. Wells in St. Nicholas.

A MIDNIGHT MIRAGE.

It was nearly midnight. The ironing was done, and the clothes lay heaped on the table in snowy piles still hot from the iron. Ann Quinn drew a chair up to the little kitchen window that overlooked the river and sat down with a sigh of pain, for her back ached. She rested her chin in her hand and stared through the faint tracery of familiar objects on the glass to the water beyond, lying dark and glossy under the stars.

"I wonder if Mis' Niles wants that chipped beef for breakfast," thought Ann Quinn, for she was both a cook and a laundress. "Guess I'll fry them cold potatoes left from dinner, too," she continued, her eyes resting on a faraway cluster of electric lights that trembled like a diamond pendant.

Presently, as she sat there, the red rim of the moon pushed itself up behind some trees on the opposite shore. Ann Quinn watched it rising, with a meditative look. "It's terrible red. Them little branches looks like they was drawn on it with a pen. I wonder what that black thing in the water is?" she broke off as a feeler of moonlight slipped across the river to where something black and long bobbed stiffly in the current. She shaded her eyes from the lamp and pressed her face close to the glass. "Looks like a man," she muttered. As she spoke the thing wheeled about and began drifting in toward the stone breakwater beneath the window. Slowly it drew near, the little moon sparks dancing in its wake. It floated into the shadow, and she strained her eyes in vain to follow it.

"Guess I'll go to bed," she said, giving one more look into the darkness. She did not go, though, for suddenly she saw a lean hand thrust over the breakwater, then another, and the next moment the figure of a man crawled out on the stone below her.

Ann Quinn started back, her heart pumping like a steam dredger, for she heard the thick splash of wet feet coming up the steps, and she saw a face pressed against the window that she had just quitted—a drawn face, yellow, pale as the handkerchief knotted about its throat.

"Let me in, Ann Quinn," said the lips, though she heard no voice. "Let me in."

She stood staring, her broad cheeks whiter than the plates on the dresser behind her, but she did not move. The man waited a moment; then he pushed up the sash and swung himself into the room.

The lamp blinked and guttered in the draft, and a door slammed. Ann Quinn quivered from head to foot. The man stood looking at her with tarnished eyes.

"A lifetime, a whole lifetime," he whispered at last, and his voice sounded cold and empty as the echo in a vault.

"Go away!" cried Ann Quinn. "And take your wet hand off my ironing."

The man moved and stared at the piles of clothes on the table.

"Did you do that?" he asked in a low voice. "And are you tired?"

"Yes, I did it, and I am tired," she replied, stealing her way stealthily toward the door.

As she moved, her terror lent a new, catlike grace to her awkward body. She looked almost like another woman in the swaying light—a woman with narrow, wicked eyes and lithe motions. The man stepped quickly before the door and stood there, his clothes flooding the black river water on her clean floor.

"And all this time you have worked, while I have had more, a thousand times more, than I could use. And we have lived near each other here in the same city and never knew it." He covered his face with his hands and groaned. "Our sin—what was it that we should reap such lonely years in punishment?" Then he moved toward her, his arms outstretched: "My love, my lost love! Give me one kiss, my first since that other grave closed over us."

Ann Quinn gulped, and her hair rose softly. "If you touch me, I'll kill you!" she said hoarsely, catching a knife up from the shelf behind her. The man seemed not to hear her; he grasped her in his arms and crushed his mouth on hers, and his lips were wet and cold.

Ann Quinn leaped away from him and buried the great knife in his heart. He looked into her terrified eyes, and a shadow fell on his face.

"See," he said mournfully, "you have stabbed me—again; but this time it is too late."

She looked, and there was no blood gushing from that great slash—only the drip, drip of the thick water. Then she covered her face and prayed, for she saw that the man was dead.

There was a long silence, broken by the chime of a clock in the house behind them. The man shivered. "An hour more, dear God, only an hour more!" he pleaded, and he wrung his hands, crying hurriedly: "How can I say it all! How can I make her understand!" He seized Ann Quinn's arm and shook her fiercely.

"Remember, woman! Try to remember! Have I forgotten? Have I not lived alone—waiting—and you never came?"

She brushed her rough hand over her eyes, something stirred in her torpid brain. As the summer lightning, threading the sky, will show a sudden pearly perspective of unseen cloud mass, then flash out, leaving the same blind night it found, so the soul of Ann Quinn opened for an instant beyond her wretched, work ridden world, only to close again as quickly. The man caught her look and asked, his voice tense and quivering:

"Those faded lilies of the valley, there in that cup, why did you keep them only from the flowers you threw away this morning?"

"They—they—smelled good," answered the woman, troubled, bewildered.

"Only that?"

"Yes, only that."

"Have you never dreamed of some one you loved, some one apart from this miserable squalor I find you in?"

The blood flooded her sallow face.

"What business is that of yours? Go away, I say!" she added weakly, giving him a push and catching at the table to save herself from falling.

"Tell me," he pleaded, "have you never missed me, who was more to you those few short years ago than life or honor?"

Ann Quinn looked into his eyes and laughed. There was no mirth in that laugh, though, and he shielded himself as if she had struck at him. Then he spoke again.

"Listen," he said. "Tonight in a far land my soul will be born anew. Until then the veil is lifted. But we will cheat God and love and law—you and I together. Soon my eyes will be blinded, and I shall not know you except by this. Take it and keep it always over your heart, and though you be old and bent, and though you be a little child, still I shall know you."

He thrust his hand into his breast and drew out a leather case. He opened it and pushed something toward her. She looked. It was a faded spray of lily of the valley. Then he reached into his pocket and threw a canvas bag down on the table. "Take these," he said. "There is enough here to keep you from this drudgery." He pointed to the ironing. "And now I must be gone. The river calls to me."

They stood looking at each other in silence. The light swam before Ann Quinn's eyes, and everything blurred but that white face staring into hers. Nearer it came, ever nearer, and she felt her muscles quiver in resistance, then grow lax; there was a pause, a gasping breath, and she had thrown herself into his arms. The cold ooze from his wet hair trailed on her neck. Closer and closer they swayed together, locked in each other's arms; then, with a strange, thin cry, like the wail of a newborn child, the man tore himself away and leaped from the window into the night beyond. There was a heavy splash and silence.

The wind had blown out the lamp. Ann Quinn groped her way to the table, dazed and stupid. She struck a match. It sputtered and went out. Then she crawled away into a corner, her wide eyes fixed on the open window. The moon swam high, and the river ran molten silver beneath it. The little stars set, and the gray scroll of morning unrolled across the night. Still she sat there, her eyes fixed on the empty window space.

Suddenly she stood up, and she felt old and stiff and lame. She reached out and picked up the canvas bag the man had given her. She shook it, and there rolled out on the table a great handful of uncut rubies. Ann Quinn stood staring at them until the first sunbeam came sifting through the darkness, lighting them into a thousand crimson sparkles.

There was a rap at the door, and she thrust the jewels from sight. It was only the milkman, and he looked at the woman's face in disappointment. "So you've heard the news already?" he asked.

"What news?"

"Way, didn't you know they've found the body of Ellis Price, the millionaire, drowned not a hundred yards from this very spot?"

"No," said Ann Quinn.

"Yes, and they think he must have been murdered. He left home to go to the bank with some rubies he had for his niece's wedding, and they weren't on the body anywhere."

"Murdered—murdered! What would they do if they found—some one with them rubies?" Ann Quinn asked thickly.

"Why, hang him high as he'd swing," answered the milkman.

Ten minutes later Ann Quinn stole down to the riverside. She reached over and dropped a handful of stones into the water—a handful of stones that shone like blood drops. Down they sank into the gray river slime. But on the ripples above them hung something too light to sink, for it was only a dried stem of lilies of the valley.

Ann Quinn watched it drift out of sight. Then she turned back to the house to get breakfast.—Julia Closson Kenly in San Francisco Argonaut.

Mr Switterda's School.

Early in the eighteenth century a Mr. Switterda announces that ladies and gentlemen who desire in a very short time to speak Latin, French or High Dutch fluently, and can spare but two hours a week will be faithfully taught by him according to a very easy and delightful method, full, plain, most expeditious and effectual. "Every one," he continues, "is to pay according to his quality from 1 to 4 guineas a month, but he (Mr. Switterda) will reader agree by the great." A good contrast to the above is the plain and homely description of "a school about 40 miles from London. The master has had much success with boys, as there are almost 40 ministers and masters that were his scholars. His wife also teaches girls lacemaking, plain work, raising paste, sauces and cooking to a degree of exactness. His price is £10 or £11 the year, with a pair of sheets and one spoon, to be returned if desired."—Cornhill Magazine.

Balloons In War.

Blinkers—Do you think balloons will ever be useful in war?

Winkers (who has a good memory)—Well—er—they might come handy in case of a draft.—New York Weekly.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative medicine to cleanse the system and keep the blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant laxative and tonic that purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling. These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, The King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills.

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4—	Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.....
7—	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.....
8—	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache.....
9—	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo.
10—	Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation
11—	Suppressed or Painful Periods....
12—	Whites, Too Profuse Periods.....
13—	Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness.....
14—	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions.
15—	Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains..
16—	Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague.....
18—	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head
20—	Whooping Cough, ...
27—	Kidney Diseases, ...
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30—	Urinary Weakness.....
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The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies. Especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. Price $1.00 per box. 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

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o beauty without good health, o good health with impure blood. o impure blood if Foley's Sarsapa- a is used. Trial size, 50c. H. F. rkamp, n e corner Main and th streets.

Burial Alive.

urial alive is by no means so un- mon as we like to believe. Un- the present laws of Great Brit- no sworn certificate of death is cired. A physician must declare at he believes to have been the se of the death of a patient, but fact of death need not be certi- , nor so much as ascertained. In many all supposed corpses are er inspected several times by a l official or sent to a mortuary, ere signs of life may be watched Authorities agree that decom- tion is the only infallible sign of h, and urge delay in burial when e is room for doubt. "As a Gor- n," writes one gentleman, "I uld be afraid to die in England ause the paradox) for fear of be- buried alive."—London Tit-Bits.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

he best salve in the world for s, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt um, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped ds, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin ptions, and positively cures Piles, o pay required. It is guaran- d to give perfect satisfaction, or ey refunded. Price 25 cents per x. For sale by Melville Bros.

Bicycle Goes a Mile a Minute.

bicycle that goes a mile a minute is invention of J. A. Ferguson, a Cin- nati machinist. Six capitalists, rep- senting $2,000,000, met recently and de a proposition to purchase the plan. operates on an entirely new pedal n. The pedals, instead of describing les, move vertically. In one revolu- of the wheel the foot travels 18 es to do in the ordinary safety. At al trial the new bicycle made half a e in 31 seconds.—Chicago Tribune.

lood and nerves are closely re- d. Keep the blood pure with d's Sarsaparilla and you will not nervous.

...RIES OF EUGENE FIELD

...the Poet That Are Told Among His Chicago Friends.

...g one financial crisis that ...cially severe Eugene Field ...n no way out of his difficul- ...ept to ask for a raise of sal- ...I that was as abhorrent to ...nature as it would have been ...mean action. Several days ...ssion he came to the office ...l to make appeal to Mr. ...nd each day he went home ...failed to nerve himself up to ...asking point. Finally he ...a thoroughly characteristic ...on, and for a week was not ...the office at all. Then one ...on he marched into Mr. ...office followed by four of his ...ildren, the five of them pre- ...such a pitiable appearance ...d have wrung tears from his ...or had his heart and his name ...nonymous, which was far ...ing the case. Father and ...n were dressed in rags and ...from head to foot; the chil- ...ces were sticking out bare ...holes in their shoes; their ...ere unwashed and their eyes ...if they had been crying. ...himself was in no better ...and there the five stood in ...of Mr. Stone, speaking not a ...ut looking at him with up- ...glances. All this of course ...en carefully rehearsed by ...ring the week of conspiracy, ...e result was simply over- ...ng. At last Field broke the ...looking at his employer, who ...o his best friend, out of those ...s so full of human kindness, ...d:

...you think you can see your ...r. Stone, to raising my sal- ...

...less to say he got the raise. ...'s eccentricity showed itself ...books he purchased, many of ...had no possible bearing upon ...k and indeed had small in- ...value. "My library," he ...say, "is full of fool books," ...re was some truth in this. ...ample, he had hundreds of ...s containing the works of ...vn and or the most part un- ...poets. Nothing pleased him ...an to buy some little volume ...orable verse produced by a ...Peoria or Coldwater or any ...nsignificant place, and these ...ld range proudly with the ...and sometimes turn over the ...just to see how bad they ...He said that things had to ...er very good or very bad in ...o please him. ...of the queer things he did at ...ws office was the establishing ...at he called the "Field mo- ...window," really a portion of ...door over which he had an ...raw a cherub with the orthe- ...ngs attached to his own head ...e. Under this cherub's head ...delight in pasting all the ...eable clippings he could gath- ...r newspapers and periodicals ...ing any one in the office and ...lly about himself. This win- ...me to be regarded as a regu- ...lation board of spleen, and ...a quiet chuckle Field would ...atching the long faces of his ...nions as they read sarcastic ...tions remarks about them. ...never cared how much fun ...ade of him, and he was the ...applaud when the laugh was ...wn expense.—New York Sun.

He Designed.

...sure your sin will find you ...aid a man who has a weak- ...r high hats, which is incon- ...with his general mode of ...At the instance of my wife, ...d not like his styles, I aban- ...my old hatter not long ago ...t a hat at another shop. For ...s would discover this I went ...the block rather than pass ...op when on my way to busi- ...

...ly postponed the evil day. I ...sent in a restaurant yester- ...the very table at which one ...salesmen was seated. He ...as he saw my hat, but at ...oked the other way. When ...up, he said pleasantly that ...ed I would come back to them ...long. One comfort is that I ...have to go around the block ...ore."—Exchange.

...erly there is no other knowl- ...t that which is got by work- ...he rest is all got a hypothesis ...owledge, a thing to be ...hoods, a thing ...

MRS. DR. M. A. KERR,

VITAPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Not a Spiritualist

35 Years in My Work.

Fear No Disease if Patient Obeys Me Fully.

Cures all old chronic diseases, including all external cancers, no matter where located on the body, what kind or how far gone. All old chronic sores—will remove the cause of the sores then heal the sores without giving pain. The patient will gain in strength and health after the first 48 hours.

All cases of dropsy and its attending difficulties cured without the use of the knife. All tumors I will dissolve and draw out without the use of the knife. And neuralgia and rheumatism, I will stop all pain in a few hours, take all swelling out, no matter how bad or of how long standing. All female diseases are easily and quickly cured. All skin diseases cured, all sore eyes and granulated sore eyes, no matter how bad or how long standing, cured sound and well without giving pain.

I use no poisons, my medicines are made from Batomic drugs. No poisons, I also use Electricity and Vapor baths, when a case calls for it.

In all bad cases of rheumatism, for a quick cure, I use the Erantbamatic system of cure. It is quick and sure in removing pain which does not return. Any disease I tell you I can cure, if patient fully obeys me, and should I fail after a satisfactory treatment on my part I will give money back.

All sufferers that wish to be cured, come and see me. I will be glad to see you. I prefer all bad cases to remain at my house until well for a quick cure.

Very Respectfully Yours,

MRS. DR. M. A. KERR,

123 W. Wayne St. LIMA, O.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Annual Engagement

MR CLAY CLEMENT

And Company in

Baron Hohenstauffen

(The New Dominion.)

A Character Study in Four Acts. Under the Management of

MR JOSEPH ADELMAN.

Prices—25, 50, 75 and $1.00. Seats at box office.

Grand Opening

OF NEW LAUNDRY.

132 W. High St. Opposite Post Office

Shirts, ... 1c | Drawers 5c
Undershirts ..... 5c | Cuffs (per pair) 5c
Collars, 1½c.

Best of work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city.

LEONG SAM.

12-8-3m. 132 W. High St.

A. T. WILSON

FURNISHING

Funeral Director

And Embalmer

Calls by day or night promptly answered. Telephone 116, either ph...

NO. 54.

East Side Public Square. First-class Barber shop. Ladies' and children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies' dressing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

G. E. BLUEM. | PUBLIC SQUA

LINEN SALE

TOWEL

$1.25 Fine extra size Huck
85c and $1 Fine Huck Tow
70c Fine Huck Towels for
58c Fine Huck Towels for
45c Fine Huck Towels for
35c Fine Huck Towels for

Damask Towels for 25
50c that Will Beat the R

Table Linens and Napkins
Half Bleached at 48c, 49c,
per yard. Bleached at
$1.25 and $1.38 per yard the
anything we have ever sold
before.

G. E. BL

57 Public Squ

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods

The Lima Times-Democrat.

New Times-Democrat Pub'g Co.

Printing Room, 20 North Main St.

Telephone Call, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

There will be an examination in practical arithmatic in all the public schools to-morrow.

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Simons entertained friends at their home, on the Spencerville road, last night.

The government building has been wired for electric light, the work being completed this morning.

The Passing Show Co. came in on the C., A. & D. from Toledo at 1 o'clock this afternoon, occupying two cars.

James Sawey has opened a first class meat store in the room next to the Lima Tea Co., in the Bowdle block.

The crowds of skaters at Hover's and McCullough's lakes last night were unusually large and the sport is reported excellent.

Miss Bertha Hatch, teacher at the west building and Miss Nina Lehman, of the east building, are ill and substitute teachers are in charge of their schools.

Ed Titus returned last night from Marysville where he accompanied Chas. Gottfried, who entered the Keely Institute. Gottfried grew worse before Marysville was reached but did not harm himself.

POLICE COURT

Two Prisoners Fined To-day by Acting Mayor Atmur.

Geo. Hoffnagle, who yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, changed his plea to-day and was fined $10 by Squire Atmur, who is acting mayor during His Honor's illness.

Pat Burk, arrested last night for drunkenness, was fined $8 60 and committed in default.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

W. B. Richie is in Washington, D. C.

L. L. Doggett, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, is in the city.

A. J. Redway, Jr., of Cincinnati, is here looking after his oil interests.

Miss Frances Freeman is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Col. Orr, in Piqua.

Assistant Paymaster A. C. Thomas, of the L. E. & W., was in the city last evening.

Mrs. John Campbell, of St. Mary's, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Dutton, of north Pierce street.

Mr. Earl Heil, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his brother, John Heil, and family, of west Wayne street.

Misses Rose and Katie Reel have returned from a pleasant and extended visit with friends in Columbus.

Miss Emma Jones, of Van Wert, and Miss Emelie Vetter, of Delphos, are students at the Lima Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swathwood and daughter, of Brice, Ind., are guests of Conductor and Mrs. Chas. Jeffries, of east Vine street.

Jos. Linderman, of Lima, is here to attend the funeral of the little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claflin, which was accidentally shot yesterday.—*Delphos Herald.*

Basket Ball Postponement.

On account of the death of Mr. J. M. Waugh, the match game of basket ball between the clerks and business men, announced for to-morrow evening, has been postponed until Monday evening.

NEW BUILDINGS

Discussed by the Board of Ed Last Night.

Another Ward Building will be the Improvements to be Mad Business the Board Transac Night.

The regular meeting of the of Education was held last with Messrs. Jones, Prophet, neau and Mrs. Vigary present

Bills aggregating $400 we lted and allowed, and the sala January were granted.

An application made by T Caskey was read, and upon was received and filed.

Messrs. Galarneau, Proph Supt Miller, the committe visited and inspected new buildings in several Indiana made an informal report, th stance of which appeared TIMES-DEMOCRAT several days

A brief discussion was held r to the proposed buildings here board is now unanimous in th tion that a new ward building be built in the seventh ward midway between the present building and the Lima College

The present west buildin though containing sixteen roo cluding the annex, is overcro and another building in the part of the city would be a ne within a few years even if th posed new west building sho larger than the present one. members of the board who we ent at the meeting thought t west building should not be again after this term of schoo think it advisable to compl soon as possible the necessa rangements preparatory to beg the improvement.

The committee will leave next week to visit new buildi Toledo, Tiffin, Mansfield and M The inspection will not be conf clusively to the committee, b members of the board who ca go. The members and also th zens seem to be taking a great est in the proposed improven and it is reasonable to expect to have some model school buil within the near future.

GOOD WORK

Accomplished at Deshler by Dete Geo. Peck, of this City.

Detective George Peck, of th H. & D., has just completed a piece of work at Deshler, and as sult of his efforts three young m that place will probably land in penitentiary.

A few nights before Christma car on the B. & O. at Deshler broken into and some of the coni stolen. On Christmas eve a ca the C., H. & D. was broken open a box of slot machines, a ke brandy, two hams and a lot of whiskey and fine cut tobacco st

Detective Peck went to work the case and a few days ago H Zimmerman, Joe Pfaff and Rc Courtney, of Deshler, were b over to the grand jury at Napo on charges of grand larceny. O count of former experience the authorities at Deshler, Mr. P refused to trust the cases to pr inary trials there, but took t to Napoleon, where he recently another Deshler boy indicted placing obstructions upon the C. & D. track at the latter place.

Detective Peck also unearl most of the stolen property w had been buried in sawdust at a mill.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE BRICE LINES.

It seems that the Brice people not satisfied with what they have cently added to the L. E. & W. tem and are projecting new lines. dispatch from Youngstown, say large corps of surveyors under the structions of Senator Brice are bu engaged in running a route th the business and manufacturin ter of the city for the Akron & Western. T as shown by the stake

And Still the Merry War Goes On

The greatest CLOAK AND FUR SALE ever held in Lima, O., for one week only, is now on exhibition at one-half of manufacturers' cost, at

MRS. F. LIGHT'S,

134 North Main Street.

P. S.--Remember ladies' high grade goods only.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

Times-Democrat Pub'g Co.

Printing Room, 20 North Main St.

Telephone Call, No. 84.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

George Davenport was in the city to-day.

Herman Geotte, of Delphos, was in town yesterday.

George Long went down to Troy to-day to visit relatives.

Mrs. G. E. Cyphers, of Sidney, is the guest of Lima friends.

S. W. Wright, of Delphos, was in the city to-day on business.

Sup't Blair, of the Children's Home, was in Bluffton to-day.

Miss Venice Cutting, of Decatur, Ind., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Edith Wappner.

Miss Caroline Poe, of Findlay, is the guest of Mrs. Van B. Winters, of north Collett street.

Miss Clara Seward and Mr. T. B. Armstrong, of Fremont, are the guests of Miss Anna Armstrong.

Mrs. J. J. Kennington and son John, of east North street, left today for a visit with friends in Minster.

Mrs. Ida Rice has returned to her home in Delphos, after a visit with Mrs. Lizzie King, of north Pine street

Mrs. C. Birch and son Harry, of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests of Thomas Bell and family, of 966 Greenlawn avenue.

Miss Violet Flemming and Miss Eva Bruner, of Oxford College, are stopping at the Lima House on their way to Galveston, Tex.

Harry Abbott, who has been visiting his brother, S. Abbott, and family, of south Pine street, has returned to his home in Ft. Wayne.

Miss Margaret Weiseborn, of south Elizabeth street, will leave Sunday evening for her home in Malvern, to attend the wedding of her sister.

John Hartman, of south Metcalf street, and James J. Hartman, of Franklin avenue, were called to Salem yesterday by the death of their sister.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions are very favorable for colder weather to prevail over this section during Sunday and Monday. The conditions are favorable for light rain or snow to prevail during the next twenty four hours.

The Religio-Philosophical Society.

Commencing with to-morrow, this society will hold two meetings each Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., in Mitchell Hall over City Bank. Noted lecturers representing the more liberal and progressive thought of the day have been engaged to address these meetings. For a time these lectures will be free and an invitation is extended to the public to participate.

Mr. J. Frank Baxter, of Boston, Mass., will deliver two lectures tomorrow. At the 10 a. m. meeting his subject will be "The Standing and Tendency of Thought as Relates to Spiritualism"; at 7 p. m., "The Value of Phenomena in Establishing Beliefs."

These lectures will certainly be interesting and afford much entertainment to the philosophical mind.

* *

Dr. W. B. Van Note

Has moved into a suit of rooms in the Cincinnati block, No 8 is the reception room. f-s w

Coal—Hard, Soft

And smithing coal at Mayo's.

FROM THE POLICE STATION

Earl Thomas Escaped, but was Again Recaptured.

Earl Thomas, the boy who ran away from the Children's Home a few days ago, and who was captured by truant officer Povenmire yesterday morning, made another attempt to escape yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the police station by infirmary director Maguire, but was not locked up, and when he saw a chance to slip out he took advantage of it and disappeared.

He was recaptured, however, by Chief Haller and was taken back to the Home last night.

The boy said he thought they were going to send him to the Reform Farm or he would not have run away.

SHERIFF ASSAULTED

By Prisoners as He Went in to Lock Them Up.

Last night about 10 o'clock Sheriff Hegner, of Celina, went to the jail to lock the prisoners up, when he was assaulted and badly wounded on the head by being hit with a heavy bar in the hands of one of the prisoners His wife happened to be standing at the door and assisted him to make his escape or he no doubt would have been killed and the prisoners have gained their freedom.

SECOND TERM

Evening Educational Classes at Y. M. C. A.—News Notes Meetings, Etc.

The second term of the evening educational classes has begun at the association and a number of young men are improving themselves. The stenography class meets Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and the vocal music class meets at 7 o'clock each Wednesday evening.

The membership contest between the Yellow Jackets and the Red Men is growing very warm. The Yellow's are ahead up to this time but the Red's have promised to make it warm for them yet.

Sunday school study to-night at 7 o'clock. Training class 8:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. to-morrow. All invited.

The new hot water tank is working nicely. There will be hot water at all times now. An abundant supply is now guaranteed.

The new basket ball league will begin its games the first Tuesday in February. It promises to be very interesting.

The hearts of all the members, especially those closely identified with the work, has been deeply moved by the death of Mr. J. M. Waugh. One of the best workers has been lost. The Board of Directors attended the funeral in a body.

Men's meeting to-morrow of much interest. There will be two short talks by Messrs Turner and Williams. Miss McKibben, of Bellefonte, Pa., will sing. All men invited.

Basket ball Monday between Clerks and Business Men.

Died Last Night.

Mrs. Alice Crider, wife of ex-county commissioner Abe Crider, died at her home, two and one-half miles northeast of this city, at 10 o'clock last night. Her death was caused by an abcess of the lungs, from which she suffered a long illness. Deceased was 38 years of age and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slusser, of St. Johns avenue. She leaves a husband and seven step-children. The funeral services will be held from Trinity church at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow.

Prof Roberts' Concert.

Prof. Rial Roberts, of this city, gave a concert at Bellefontaine the other evening which is pronounced by the papers of that place as being the finest ever heard in the city.

Prof. Roberts was assisted by several local musicians. His performance on the violin is particularly praised.

STACKED THEM.

A Bad Wreck in the L. E. & W. Yards this Morning.

Four Cars Derailed—A Car Loaded with Furniture Overturned—A Telephone and an Electric Light Pole Broken Down.

About 5:30 o'clock this morning a bad freight wreck occurred in the L. E. & W. yards in South Lima.

Four cars in all were derailed and one box car, loaded with furniture, overturned before the train was stopped.

The wrecked train was the first section of west-bound freight No. 15, in charge of Conductor Chas. Jeffries and Engineer Quintin with mogul 114. The train had left the main track and was heading into the yards on the freight track. At a split switch opposite the south end of the coal chute the fourth car behind the engine left the track and was followed by three others.

After crossing the C. & E. main track the cars started up a switch toward the yard office. The box car loaded with furniture was dragged sidewise until it was overturned and slid on one side against a telephone and another pole supporting electric light wires and an arc street lamp. Both poles were snapped off square at the ground and the wires swung in all directions. By this time the train came to a standstill and no further damage was done. The telephone pole belonged to the Lima Telephone Co., and several connections were broken.

The wreck crew was called out and by 7:30 o'clock all the cars except the overturned box car, were back on the rails. The track was not greatly torn up and was soon repaired. A new water plug, located between the coal chute and the C. & E., was broken down by the derailed cars.

Traffic was not delayed.

Dunkard Services.

Rev. O. C. Ellis, of the German Baptist church, or Dunkard so called, will hold a series of meetings at the assembly room of the court house commencing Jan'y. 18th at 10 o'clock a m. All are heartly invited.

Pay Your Water Rent

six months in advance any time in January and save 10 per cent. The collector will not call on you; you must pay at the office.

80 4t H. B. HACKEDORN, Sec'y.

We Sharpen

knives, scissors, skates, saws, and all edge tools. Bicycles for sale, rent and repaired.

SAW AND BICYCLE WORKS,
eod tf 210 east Market St.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Dr. Wilson, of the south side, has removed his office to the Williams block.

The revival at Grace M. E church is growing in interest. From twelve to fifteen are at the altar every night. The pastor, S. Baumgardner, is untiring in his efforts to secure their conversion.

Passenger engineer Clark Hoyt, of the C., H. & D., who was injured in the Milton wreck, was able to walk down town yesterday. He is still very sore and will not be able to resume his run for some time.

MUST HAVE BEEN FORGERY.

A Stranger With a Check Acts Suspiciously.

About six o'clock last evening an unknown man walked into Lawrence Townsend's meat market, in the Keil block, and said he wanted to buy a ham. Without waiting for the clerk who was behind the counter to wrap up the meat, the fellow handed over a check, stating that he had no change. The check was drawn on the City Bank in favor of Wm. P. McGrath and signed "The Lima Electric Light and Power Co., per G. Diehl, Sup't."

The clerk did not want to cash the check upon his own responsibility and summoned Mr. Townsend, who was at supper. When the latter examined the check he was not satisfied that it was not a forgery and going to the telephone he called the company's office and asked if any such check, No. 47, had been issued. He received a reply in the negative, and when he turned from the 'phone his customer had disappeared, having made his exit through the rear door.

Mr. Townsend still has the check in his possession and has not had time to investigate it further. He notified the police, but could not give a description of the man who tried to pass it.

COMPLETED TO HAMLER.

Work Being Pushed on the Lima Northern Railroad.

The iron for the Lima Northern has been laid as far as Hamler, and if the weather permits it will be completed to Napoleon by February 15th.

The bridge across Turkey Foot creek is very nearly completed, and work has been commenced on the one crossing over the Maumee river.

The graders who struck for higher wages this week have resumed work, which is due to the fact that the price asked was given. The grading will now be pushed to completion.

AN ORDER

Granted Agent Faurot to Purchase and Sell the Property

For the Stockholders of the Lima National Bank—The Langan Case in the United States District Court

After the Lima National Bank had been in the hands of a receiver, Benjamin O. Faurot, former president of the institution, says the Toledo *Bee* of yesterday, was appointed agent of the shareholders. As such agent he instituted suit against F. L. Langan, the former cashier, on two notes signed by Langan and R. L. Bates, one for $2,498,-98 and the other for $2,411 877. The first was reduced to judgment in Lucas and the second in Van Wert common pleas court, in 1893.

Execution was issued and levies made on four lots in Lima, on record to Mary L. Langan, wife of Frank, and on 31 shares of stock in the Lima Electric Railway company, par $3,-100. Suit was filed in the Allen common pleas court against the Langans and the street railway company, seeking to set aside the conveyance of the real estate to the wife and have it subjected to payment of the judgment, and to sell the street railway stock for the same purpose.

The case went against the bank's agent in the common pleas, but the circuit court found that there was $5,790.85 due the bank for judgment and interest and $15.83 for costs, and that the bank had a valid and subsisting lien on the real estate and street railway stock. The stock was ordered to be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of the bank's claim, and the conveyance of the real estate to Mrs. Langan set aside, except as to one lot and half of another, 13 20 of the proceeds to go to her, after payment of taxes and cost of sale, all the rest to satisfaction of the judgment of the bank.

The stock was sold on December 23, and bought by Faurot for $50, and the realty is advertised for sale on January 18.

These facts are enumerated in a petition of Faurot to the United States court, and he suggests it to be to the best interest of the bank and stockholders to buy the lots at prices named by him, or more, as the agent deems proper, payment to be made out of the funds of the bank; also that the street car stock be sold.

The amount suggested for the lots aggregate $5,200, the taxes are $671.38, and the probable costs $300

Judge Ricks has granted an order to Faurot to make the purchase and sale of the property for the stockholders.

Third Anniversary.

To-morrow (Sunday) will be the third anniversary of Rev. C. B. Crawford as rector of Christ church. The holy communion will be celebrated at the 10 o'clock service instead of at 7:30 a. m.

A Card.

LIMA, O., Jan. 17th, '96.

Mr. G. J. Pennypacker:

DEAR SIR:—Please accept my thanks for weekly indemnity paid me so promptly by the I. O. O. F. Mutual Aid and Accident Association through you as their agent, and I cheerfully recommend them to all in need of insurance.

Respectfully,
ED. S. MOWER.

BEN LEE HAS THE SHIRTS.

John Sing Left Town But Did Not Take the Laundry With Him.

John Sing, the Chinese laundryman whom the unreliable *Republican-Gazette* this morning reported as having left town taking with him a lot of linen, etc., belonging to his customers, did not take the articles he is charged with, but did leave the city.

Sing came here several weeks ago and opened the Pearl Laundry on north Main street, but did not do much business, so he decided to leave, but before doing so left the linen at Ben Lee's place, on west High street, where the checks may be presented and the articles returned.

FOR TRESPASSING

A Young Man was Fined Yesterday Afternoon.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, G. M. McCullough signed an affidavit at the mayor's office, charging a young man named John Graft, with trespassing on the grounds at McCullough's lake. Graft was arrested by patrolman Wingate and taken before the mayor. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $8. He promised to settle and was released.

The difference between Pills and Simmons Liver Regulator, is just this: Pills don't go down very easy with most people, and you feel them afterwards. While Simmons Liver Regulator in liquid or powder is very pleasant to take, and the only feeling that you have afterwards is the great relief that it gives from Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Dyspepsia. It is a mild laxative and a tonic.

Installation.

All members of the O. R. C. and wives are cordially invited to attend the installation of offiers of L. A. to O. R. C. in O. R. C. hall Saturday at 8 p. m. By order of

COM.

REYNO H. TREAT'S DRY GOODS

Great Cut Sales now going on.
Come and see us.

Ladies, who think of saving money, come now.

A BOLD MOVE TO REDUCE STOCK!

PREVIOUS TO OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY.

Blankets.

$4.75, former price	-	$7.00
3 50, " "	-	4 50
1,38, " "	-	2.00
75c, " "	-	1.25

Dress Goods.

Many choice Dress Patterns at less than Half Price. New goods are here and we give linings free with them.

Linens.

10c for fine Huck Towels. 38c a yard for fine Cream Linen Damask, worth 60c.

Cloaks.

$5.00 buys the choice of any Cloaks on our stock. Some are worth $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00. Don't delay. We only have a few left.

Misses' Long Cloaks from $1 to $4.75.

Infants' Cloaks, Fur Trimmed at 75c.

Furs.

What few Furs we have will be sold at your own price.

Muslin.

5 cents for our regular 6c Brown Muslin.

Skirts.

98c, former price	-	$1.25
59c, former price	-	75c
19c, former price	-	25c

Curtains.

$1.00, former price	-	$1.50
1.39, former price	-	2.00
1.69, former price	-	2.50

Hosiery.

10c for Fleeced Lined Hose.
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She was willing to admit that the fowl's wings and tail feathers would be upon her head, but it was perfectly absurd to call them aigrettes.—Detroit Tribune.

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